

Herbert Hoover Pleads For Mighty U. S. Air Force

The Daily Record

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Vol. 59—No. 85

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1952

The Weather

Warm and humid with showers and scattered thunderstorms, highest 80-85 today. Thursday partly cloudy with moderate temperature.

FIVE CENTS

Taft Wins 39 Contested Delegates, Ike Three

Rain Breaks Six-Week Dry Spell

The rains came yesterday—and washed the life back into the county's parched crops.

The State Agriculture Department's statement that the rain which ended a six-week dry spell was worth "more than a million dollars" to farmers in Eastern Pennsylvania reflected local opinion.

The East portion had had only a tenth of an inch until the sky opened yesterday.

Atlee F. Rebert, local Soil Conservation technician, said in Stroudsburg that he expected the rain will help local crops of oats, potatoes and corn.

The dry spell hadn't gone on long enough to cause any drastic damage, in Rebert's opinion, but it was good the rain came when it did, he thought.

"Wheat has gone into the grain forming stage and if the rain continues the way it is, it will benefit the wheat. If wind and squalls develop, however, it will make the wheat mat—beat it down—make it hard to combine."

Rain will also give farmers a better chance for a good second crop of hay, will help blackberries and second-crop raspberries.

Wheat and barley probably will remain on the light side in yield, Rebert thinks, because of the dry spell, but the new rain may bring better yields of oats.

And the rain is "great, for grasses and pastures."

Furthermore, yesterday's rainfall may have a beneficial effect on Monroe County forests.

High winds and extra heat during June have caused dry conditions in forested areas, E. C. Pyle, director of the district forestry office in Stroudsburg said yesterday.

The dryness has created a series of small fires in the area during a period when such conflagrations are usually either non-existent or very brief.

Primary dangers during this vacation season, Pyle pointed out, are the campfire and carelessly tossed cigarette butts.

Campers, he continued, many times start campfires on the forest floor instead of on rock or other non-inflammable surfaces.

These fires the forester explained, often "eat down into leaves" on the ground and "run" with the breeze.

The "eating" process begun by the fire in the mat of leaves is continued in the network of dead roots and humus underneath the surface of the ground.

This creates a dangerous combustion which can only be combated by digging deep trenches around the burning area.

Summer fires, Pyle says, are "harder to extinguish" than others because of the dead roots and other undergrowth.

Short thundershowers and drizzles do little good in the fight against forest fire, however, since the hot sun destroys most of the dampness within a few hours.

If the rainfall, Pyle said, should continue throughout a period of 48 to 72 hours it would then "hold down" at least the smaller fires.

Food Handlers' X-Ray Schedule

X-rays will be made by the Monroe County Tuberculosis Society today at the following location:

Middle Smithfield School—9 to 11 a. m.
Middle Smithfield School—2 to 4:30 p. m.
Middle Smithfield School—7 to 9 p. m.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Pvt. Gene D. (Canadensis) Price and Pvt. Charles P. (Fairview Ave.) Fritz completing proceeding to 5th Division at Indian-town Gap.

Margie T. (Rex's) Harding heading towards a birthday anniversary Friday which should provide just cause for a celebration... our congratulations.

Walter (Hoppy) Dreher, who spends his time literally selling the Poconos, having cause for celebration tomorrow... a birthday... best wishes.

Mrs. Ida (Red Cross) Kunkle due to observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow... all good wishes.

Amzi (Mr. and Mrs. Ralph's) Miller doubling as mechanic and photographer which is great for us... he passes on some excellent wreck pictures... good lad.

The Fred (Philly) Allards visiting their aunt and uncle... the Bill (Bryant St.) Dwyers... now Bill has a golfing companion but somebody ought to tip the poor guy off.



HERE ARE TWO CHARACTERISTIC shots of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he tore into "fragile blunders" of Democratic domestic and foreign policies during the last 20 years. In his role as keynoter at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, MacArthur called for a "crusade" to elect a Republican president in November.

Fine Aide Predicts Ike To Receive 55 Pa. Votes

By Charles Welsh

Chicago (AP)—The secretary of Pennsylvania's 70-vote delegation to the Republican National Convention said last night he believes the Keystone State will cast 55 votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower when the convention roll is called.

The statement by Samuel S. Lewis, who also is secretary of forests and waters in the cabinet of Gov. John S. Fine, was the first public announcement by a responsible member of the delegation on what Pennsylvania will do.

DL&W Notes Few Effects From Strike

The Lackawanna Railroad has not yet been affected by the continuing steel strike, except for curtailment of train crew forces which occurred when the strike began.

J. Hampton Baumgartner, chief of public relations for the carrier, said last night when he was contacted at his Madison, N.J., home that this condition prevails all along the line.

He said the Lackawanna has noticed no cutting off of shipments from concerns here which might be affected by steel for their own production.

From the standpoint of loss of freight consisting of raw materials for steel production and shipments out of steel plants, the Lackawanna line is not within the scope of any steel production center and, thus, cannot be so affected, the official pointed out.

In contrast, the Pennsylvania railroad announced last night several thousand employees, in addition to 10,000 men laid off June 5 because of the continuing strike, will be furloughed immediately.

Water Inflated Poultry Sold At Big Profit

Chicago (AP)—A Chicago Board of Health officer said yesterday some housewives may be paying for as much as four pounds of ice in buying frozen turkeys and chickens.

He told a board meeting that inspectors checked 50,000 pounds of frozen poultry at a cold storage plant and had found some turkeys and chickens had been pumped full of water before being frozen and sold.

"I don't know how extensive the practice is," said Harold Wainess, chief health department sanitary officer. "But I think that when we dig into it we will find it may be a multi-million dollar racket."

Lewis said it was his own estimate, based on the roll call vote of the delegation Monday. Pennsylvania cast 57 votes to reject a Taft-sponsored amendment to the convention rules then, with 13 votes favoring the change.

Lewis long has been close to Gov. Fine, who only a short time earlier had been reported still delaying announcement of his own choice for the nomination.

The Lewis estimate of the situation was confirmed by another important member of the delegation, Kenneth F. Kressler of Easton. Kressler told a reporter that he believed 55 votes for Eisenhower "is as accurate an estimate as can be made until the delegation is polled."

In another development, Delegate Russell Crawford of Norristown, near Philadelphia, announced he has decided to support Eisenhower on "the first and second ballots of the convention."

"After that I'll review the situation," Crawford said.

Crawford's announcement placed the Associated Press poll of the delegates' personal preferences at 36 for Eisenhower, 25 for Taft and 9 undecided or unannounced.

Among the pro-Taft block of 25, however, are five who say flatly they will go along with Gov. Fine in whatever position he takes, and several others have indicated they may be affected by the Governor's views.

A similar situation applies to about 10 of the pre-Eisenhower delegates, and some in the undecided group. But only a few of these have said they will follow the Governor under all circumstances.

As for Lewis' prediction, Lewis told reporters at Convention Hall that his estimate of Eisenhower strength was a "personal prediction" and was not based on any delegate poll.

Sen. Edward Martin, also a delegate, said he had made no poll either but doubted that Eisenhower would get as many as 55 first-ballot votes from Pennsylvania.

Lewis' statement, fully in accord with what he and other Eisenhower backers have been saying privately for weeks, indicated that he is confident that Gov. Fine's decision is to support Eisenhower.

Fine generally is credited with having some degree of influence on some 30 members of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Its significance as pointing to where Fine will line up also seemed magnified by the fact that Lewis, a veteran state official, was appointed to his \$12,000 a year cabinet post by Fine only a few months ago. And Fine would have the power to dismiss Lewis or any other member of his cabinet who crossed him.

Other Eisenhower backers among the delegation appeared elated by the Lewis announcement. But some of them, while saying privately that they agreed with the estimate, still would not permit themselves to be identified by name.

Court Plans Early Ruling On Race Track

An opinion will be handed down "as soon as possible" on an equity action aimed at closing the West End race track, Gilbert, President Judge Fred W. Davis said yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Davis and Associate Judge T. S. Metzgar heard argument between George T. Robinson, representing the plaintiffs, (two churches and some 20 Gilbert citizens) and Russell Mervine, counsel for defendants, Caroline and Joseph Riboldi, and the Pleasant Valley Automobile Racing Association, operators of the track.

In his brief, Mervine said on behalf of the defendants that the "youth of America" learns its driving—competent driving—"on the dirt tracks of America," and from the dirt tracks come the "technicians, mechanics, aviators."

Mervine had also indicated that the plaintiffs were pressing their action as one against a public nuisance.

Robinson, however, stated that the plaintiffs' action was directed against what they considered a private nuisance.

The argument and rebuttal by counsel took place before about 35 spectators who had attended the session because of interest in the race track case.

As soon as the argument ended, all of them left the courtroom.

Judge Davis said he would hand down his opinion as promptly as possible, and asked that if any dissent to the opinion was filed it be filed "within a very few days" after the opinion was given.

Economy Axe To Chop Thousands From Payrolls

Washington (AP)—The sharpest congressional economy axe in years is chopping thousands of workers from government payrolls throughout the country.

In the hard-hit price, wage and rent control agencies, officials have said that appropriations are hardly adequate to do the job.

No official would estimate yesterday just how many thousands will be fired in the entire federal service. But the price and wage agencies said more than half their 17,000 employees will be shoved out within 30 days.

One of the last acts of Congress Monday included a 60 million dollar appropriation for economic control agencies, which had about 100 million dollars last year, President Truman had asked for 103 million for the year which began July 1.

Other agencies probably will not be as hard hit as the economic controls group, however.

Ex-President Labels Defense Army 'Phantom'

Convention Hall, Chicago, (AP)—Herbert Hoover pleaded last night, in what he said may be his last appearance before a Republican National Convention, for a mighty air force capable of striking back like a rattlesnake if this country is attacked by Russia.

The former President—77 and voicing calm awareness that his days are numbered—received a tumultuous ovation as he appeared before the convention and struck hard at a key endeavor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—the West European defense force.

"A phantom army," Hoover called the divisions built up under the direction of Eisenhower before the general took on Sen. Robert A. Taft in the presidential nomination fight that has split this convention into hostile camps.

Hoover received a roaring welcome, considerably greater than the one the delegates gave Monday night to their keynote speaker, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

While the organ boomed, and the flushed ex-president stood with fear-glazed eyes in the glare of floodlights, delegation after delegation fell into a parade around the convention floor—the first such mass demonstration since the convention opened Monday morning.

Hoover said in strong terms the basic views which reached last year's "great debate" on foreign policy:

"He called for a smaller army, less reliance on the West European ground forces and an Air Force that would 'restore the advantage of military initiative to us.'"

"I do not propose," Hoover said, "that we retreat into our shell like a turtle. I do propose the deadly reprisal strategy of a rattlesnake."

"From the inexorable course of nature, this is likely to be the last time I shall attend your conventions."

A roar of "no" arose from the massed delegations.

With quiet emphasis, the former President then launched into his speech, climaxed with a declaration that freedom is the great issue in the forthcoming election and that the Republicans must win because:

"This election may well be the last chance for survival of freedom in America."

Hoover attacked the Democrats on both domestic and foreign fronts, denouncing what he called the "drip, drip, drip from dishonor in high places."

He accused the administration of throwing away the fruits of victory in World War Two.

Hitting at the concept of building up large land armies in Europe, Hoover declared that aside from American and British divisions, the European army is largely a myth because the continent's will to defend itself is weak.

"I am not ashamed to say," he declared, "that our first duty is to defend the United States..."

"What I propose is an entire reconsideration of these foreign policies which have today developed both in the United States and abroad."

"I do not propose that we retreat into our shell like a turtle. I do propose the deadly reprisal strategy of a rattlesnake."

Hoover, as he has done frequently in the past, urged a major buildup of America's airpower to defend "the center and final reserve of strength of the free world which lies now in the Western Hemisphere."

In colorful phrases, the former Chief Executive declared that the Roosevelt and Truman administrations have lost the peace and sacrificed 650 million human beings' freedom in an effort to appease Soviet Communism.

"The ghosts of the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter now wander amid the clanking chains of a thousand slave camps," he said.

"We lost the peace despite the valor and the sacrifice of our manhood on a hundred battlefields, our bewildered statesmanship has brought no return from the sacrifices and the tears of millions of mothers and wives."

"There is less freedom in the world today than at any time for a whole century. Have our foreign policies over these years been a success? They certainly did not make free men."

Convention Program For Today

Chicago (AP)—The tentative program for today's session of the Republican National Convention (third day):

Morning session: 12:30 p.m., EDT.

Call to order by permanent Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr.

National Anthem.

Invocation, Bishop Fred Pieper, Philadelphia, president of the Methodist Council of Bishops.

Report of Credentials Committee, postponed from last night.

Addresses: Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Gifford Hayes of Idaho, assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee; Herbert B. Warburton of Delaware, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation; Patrick J. Hurley, GOP Senate nominee from New Mexico; Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Report of Resolutions (platform) Committee.

Evening session: 9:30 p.m., EDT.

Call to order by Martin.

National Anthem.

Invocation, Dr. Harrison R. Anderson of Chicago, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

Addresses: R. P. Katherine St. George of New York; Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota; Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington.

Rollcall of the states for nominations for president.

Nominations for the office of president.

Rollcall of the states for selection for nominee for president.

Anti-Red Seized In West Berlin

Berlin (AP)—Aroused by the kidnapping of an anti-Communist lawyer, the West Berlin city government decided last night to blockade all roads leading into the surrounding Russian zone.

The kidnap victim was Dr. Walter Linde, 48, chief of the Economics Branch of the League of Free Jurists.

Three men abducted him from the American sector in broad daylight yesterday and raced by motor car into the Soviet zone, firing pistols and throwing nails to slow pursuers.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, the U.S. commandant in Berlin, sent a sharp protest to the Russians against the kidnapping. He said it was outrageous and intolerable and demanded the immediate release of Dr. Linde.

Perlman Resigns As Solicitor General Of U.S.

Washington (AP)—Solicitor General Philip Perlman, who unsuccessfully pressed President Truman's claim for power to seize the steel industry in a historic Supreme Court test, resigned from government service yesterday.

Announcing the resignation, President Truman said he accepted it with "sincere regret" and wished Perlman success on his return to private law practice.

Widely recognized as one of the top trial lawyers in the country, Perlman personally handled 61 government cases in the Supreme Court during his five-year term and won 48 of them.

Kefauver Claims 403 Delegates

By The Associated Press

Kefauver - for - President headquarters posted a claim last night that Sen. Estes Kefauver will go to the Democratic National Convention on July 21 with 403 delegates votes—nearly two-thirds of the figure needed for nomination.

Tommy's Ninth

New Rochelle, N.Y. (AP)—Pi-yoh Tommy Manville, 58, and Anita Frances Reddy-Eden, 29, a dancer-writer, obtained a marriage license at City Hall yesterday. It will be Manville's ninth marriage, Miss Reddy-Eden's first. They plan to get married Thursday.

Credentials Group Rules For Ohioan But Ike To Appeal

By Douglas Cornell

Convention Hall, Chicago (AP)—The tense struggle of Sen. Robert A. Taft and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination had their partisans scrapping at every turn and corner last night for the delegates needed to win.

They tangled with bitter words before the Credentials Committee whose first six decisions went to delegates predominantly favoring Taft. Of the 45 delegates given the committee blessing yesterday, 39 are regarded as pro-Taft, three for Eisenhower and three uncommitted.

Today the frantic pulling and hauling over vital seats will be transferred to the floor of the convention itself.

Last night in this great arena, the aging former President Herbert Hoover arose to bring roar after roar from the assembled Republicans with a grim denunciation of the Democrats.

"They have 'lost the peace' with their foreign policy, he charged, and destroyed 'in Fascist fashion' the ramparts of freedom at home.

While the party's elder statesman spoke, partisans of Eisenhower and Taft wooed with soft words the uncommitted delegates and those backing the dark horse hopefuls.

And there was a report from a prominent member of Pennsylvania's 70-vote delegation that Eisenhower was making progress there. Samuel S. Lewis, delegation secretary, told reporters he believes the Keystone state will cast 55 votes for Eisenhower when the roll is called.

The scramble for delegates was going on in a hundred hotel rooms in downtown Chicago but centered at the Congress Hotel where the Credentials Committee was holding its hearings on contests over 96 delegates.

The group planned to work into the night to wind them up. It looked like it would take until the early morning hours.

Decisions of this committee, dominated by Taft men, can be carried to the convention itself on appeal. Eisenhower forces were going to do it. It promised a floor fight today dwarfing in bitterness the big Taft-Eisenhower battle of the opening day over convention rules.

Here in this hall, down by the stockyards, the delegates assembled at day and night sessions to cheer a series of attacks by party stalwarts on the way the Democrats have run the nation's business.

Beyond speech-making, there is nothing the convention can do at this stage. It can't get down to the main business of adopting a platform and naming candidates until the contests over delegates are settled and its roster is completed.

Altogether 96 seats and eight delegations were involved in contests before the Credentials Committee. The big ones over which the fight will rage on the convention floor are the 17 seats from Georgia, 13 from Louisiana and 38 from Texas—a total of 68.

First off, there was a unanimous decision that a predominantly pro-Taft Florida delegation with 18 votes should be seated. The Eisenhower-Taft lines were not drawn sharply there.

But it was a clear-cut Taft vs. Eisenhower test on Georgia, and the committee voted 30 to 21 to seat a solid Taft delegation.

A third ruling seated a pro-Eisenhower man from Kansas. A Taft backer had challenged for this seat but didn't show up to press his case.

Five pro-Taft men from Mississippi got the committee's approval over two rival delegations—one backing Eisenhower and the other uncommitted.

The next decision made the Puerto Rico delegation of three solid pro-Taft.

That was offset slightly when the committee agreed unanimously to seat an Eisenhower delegate from Missouri.

While the Credentials Committee pounded away, Eisenhower and Taft put in their time making the rounds of various uncontested delegations, hoping to lasso a wavering vote here and there to strengthen their bids for the GOP presidential nomination.

Taft was in a mood to "let bygones be bygones" once the convention makes its choice. He told California's 70-vote delegation—pledged at first to Gov. Earl Warren but obviously showing large pro-Eisenhower sentiment—that he is "most concerned" by the bitterness generated in all the preliminary skirmishes.

After all the scrapping is over, Taft said, there may be a "few soreheads," but not many.

The Ohio Senator talked, too, with former President Herbert Hoover—the principal orator at last night's convention session. Taft people seemed to be trying to put across the idea that Hoover is friendly to the Taft cause, although he is publicly neutral for the time being.

Eisenhower, on the prowl among the convention delegations, stopped off with a 26-vote Missouri crowd, talked of closing ranks after the inter-family fight over the nomination and then "kicking the Democrats so far Nov. 4 that it'll take them about 20 years to get back." The Missouri delegation is predominantly pro-Eisenhower.

Here in this vast stock yards auditorium, the Republicans marched members of Senate and House to the speaker's stand, in a routine morning-afternoon session.

Party unity was the theme sounded by such orators as GOP Senate Leader Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Sen. James Kern of Missouri and Rep. Marguerite Church of Illinois.

Shohola Man Dies In Plunge From Bridge

Shohola—George Torrey, 61, of this village, drowned when he jumped off the Delaware River Bridge here about 11 p.m. Monday.

Coroner Walter Degan and Dr. Henry Benzenberg examined the body. They said death resulted from skull fracture and drowning. The water in the river was very low, police said, and rocks protruded from the surface.

Coroner Degan issued a verdict of suicide. Police said Torrey had been despondent since the death of his wife a year ago, and had threatened a number of times to take his life.

The last person to see Torrey alive was Hank Dieckhoff, of Shohola, an employee at Roman's bar and grill in that village.

He said he saw Torrey standing in the center of the bridge about 11 p.m. Monday. When Dieckhoff returned that way later, Torrey was gone.

Dieckhoff told police that he saw the man's sweater and a flashlight left on the bridge.

Midford State police were notified. A search party composed of Pfc. Glenn James, deputy coroner, James Crellin, Harry Sulzman, and Dieckhoff, searched and dragged the area below the bridge until 4 a.m.

They were unsuccessful. The search was resumed later in the morning. At 9:30 a.m. Sulzman saw the body lodged among some protruding rocks about 300 yards south of the bridge.

He and police recovered the body.

It was released to Stroyan and Crellin funeral home, Midford, pending services.

Tobyhanna

Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kresge returned on Sunday after a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Sgt. Donald Yakita, Air Weather Station, Alabama, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yakita, Sr.

Mrs. Jennie Paculli, and daughter Rose, of Ozone Park, L.I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paculli and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of High Bridge, N.J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope.

Ann M. Lynch spent the weekend in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herberster of Stroudsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quick on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dreher and children of Wind Gap, were guests of Miss Leona Dreher and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foster on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frankfield were guests of the P. D. Frankfield family on Sunday.



Pvt. Joseph H. Brush

Pvt. Brush Training At Indiantown

Pvt. Joseph H. Brush, son of Mrs. Jennie Brush, 172 Meyers St., East Stroudsburg is now undergoing training at the Indiantown Gap military reservation near Harrisburg.

Brush has been in service about a month. A letter from his superior officers to his mother noted he is in excellent health and showing progress in his training.

Brush would appreciate hearing from friends here. His address is: Pvt. Joseph H. Brush, R. A. 1344425, Co. A, 11th Inf. Regt., 5th Inf. Div., Indiantown Gap.

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Miss Elizabeth Cole visited her sister, Mrs. E. H. Kerr over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbach and daughter, Christine of Gilbert and New York City, visited Mrs. B. H. Benaley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Duering and son, Richard visited at the Glerend House. Mrs. Duering is a girlfriend of Mrs. Glerend.

Members and friends of the Bushkill Garden Club will hold a picnic lunch at Bushkill Falls House on Thursday, July 10. Each member will pack their own lunch and join in a group.



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Navy Station Open 2 Days

Chief Lyman N. Price, Navy recruiter, announced yesterday that the local Navy Recruiting Station has been placed on a two-day-a-week basis.

The recruiting station, which has been open daily since shortly before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, will now open only on Mondays and Fridays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The station is located in the Municipal Building on N. Seventh St.

Food Prices Rise

Washington, D.C.—The government reported this week food prices went up three-tenths of one per cent in June. This means that the cost of living may have soared to its all-time high.

Foot Trouble?

By scientific application of appliances, I can eliminate your Foot Troubles with arch supports to your individual cast, or to your doctor's prescription. No Charge for Consultation

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Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
6.40-15	12.45	2.25
6.70-15	12.55	2.55
7.10-15	15.25	2.65
7.60-15	16.95	2.80
8.00-15	18.75	3.35
6.70-16	13.25	2.60

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6.50-15	15.35	2.55
6.00-16	10.95	2.30
6.50-16	15.85	2.60

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Buy your Zip-Coat now on Lay-away, pay the balance in monthly payments. Our zip-outs are all-wool checks, stripes and fleeces. They're lined with Millum for extra warmth. All are wise buys for 3-season wear.

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Wards convenient plan enables you to buy early in the season from fresh, new stocks and pay only a small deposit down. The balance can be spread in weekly or monthly installments over a period of months.



BOMBER JACKET

7.98

Burlington's Versa-twill —much stronger and longer-wearing than regular rayon-cotton twill. It's water-repellent, wind-resistant, good looking. Reprocessed wool-filled lining provides extra warmth. Rich, deep mouton-dyed lamb collar. Green, maroon, taupe. Sizes 6 to 18.



A 8.81



A 13.48



B 17.88



B 14.48

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Reg. 9.99 8.88 Reg. 19.99 17.88

A Wind, water-resistant, nylon-rayon gabardine Jacket, Mouton collar, quilt lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

B Save over \$2. Scuff-resistant, first quality horsehide, Mouton collar, quilt lined. In sizes 36 to 46.

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A Save 1.50 Handsome thickset corduroy Surcoat, warm quilted lining. Fall colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

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JUNIORS', MISSES', WOMEN'S SIZES

Mrs. Wolff, 82, Expires In Hospital

Mrs. Frances E. Wolff, 82, of 654 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 6:30 p. m. in General Hospital where she had been a patient since Saturday. She had been in failing health for several months.

Mrs. Wolff was the daughter of the late Charles E. and Lucy E. Brink and was born in Greentown, Pa. She moved to Stroudsburg 50 years ago. She was the wife of the late Samuel H. Wolff.

A member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Mrs. Wolff is survived by two daughters, Miss Freda Wolff, at home and Mrs. Berton Taffinger, Stroudsburg; two sons, Carl H., Delaware Water Gap and Willard F., Belvidere, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Gustave Bergman, Lindhurst, N. J., and Mrs. Edward Peterson, Belleville, N. J.; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Roger T. Stinson officiating. Interment will be made in the Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p. m.

J. A. Ettinger, Pen Argyl, Dies At 73

Portland—John A. Ettinger, 73, of 701 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, died Saturday night at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

Mr. Ettinger was born in Upper Mt. Bethel Township near here, a son of the late Jacob and Sarah Frutchey Ettinger. He was employed as a carpenter on a construction crew of the Lehigh and New England Railroad. A resident of Pen Argyl for the past 40 years, he was a member of St. John's Lutheran church of Pen Argyl.

Surviving are his wife, Tillie Morrey Ettinger, a son Blaine of Pen Argyl, two grandchildren, two brothers, Herbert of Allentown, former teacher in Portland schools and William of Erie; also a sister, Mrs. Emma Sharpe of Allentown.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Horton funeral home, Johnsonville. Rev. C. J. Shinner, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Centerville cemetery at Stone Church.

Support Orders Handed Down

Five men were ordered yesterday by President Judge Fred W. Davis to make weekly payments in support of their families.

The five, charged with desertion and non-support, were prosecuted by District Attorney Elmer D. Christine. They were Ray R. Frey, Chester A. Ogrodoski, Albert Whedon, John Flyte and Robert Lee.

CHOKED with GAS?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell's tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢.

Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Editor, The Daily Record:

The motorist was driving home at 1:30 a. m. today (Tuesday). The car ahead of his slowed abruptly. In the glare of his headlights he saw a brown flop-eared dog shoot from the underside of it.

The dog's teeth were bared in pain. It snarled, with head turned back in defiance, at the man-driven machine which had just crushed its pelvis, broken its back and hind legs, and flung it from under the wheels.

The car ahead speeded up right away. It was only a dog. Nothing fancy. Just a brown mongrel without a license.

The plain brown dog writhed at the side of the highway, snapping at its own flanks and legs. After a time he lay quiet and gasping on the cement.

It was on Route 209, just west of Penners Greenhouse. Despite the hour Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bachman responded to the knocking at their door. They offered the use of their telephone.

The number of the Monroe County SPCA was called. After five minutes there was still no answer. Eddie T. Young, in charge of the SPCA shelter, evidently was not around.

Two SPCA officials in Stroudsburg were called next. They listened sympathetically and in genuine distress, but didn't know what could be done if Young could not be gotten hold of.

The county's SPCA is a small organization. Its members are simply citizens who are fond of animals. The organization must limp along on what contribution it gets from its membership.

It has no elaborate system for caring for crushed animals, strays, kittens, cats, and others. It maintains a shelter, but can't hire a full-time employee to serve the needs of the county's animal population.

That takes money. SPCA has virtually none. It survives through the contributions of time and cash by county residents to whom animals are important.

An hour after the accident, still unable to get help, the motorist went on home.

The Bachmans said they'd call the SPCA shelter again in the morning if the dog was still alive.

They did, at noon. A man, they said, told them he'd take care of the dog.

At 2 p. m.—more than 12 hours later—the motorist stopped at the spot again on his way to work.

There lay the dog. Somehow he had managed to wriggle away from the side of the highway and into some grass near the Bachman house. The brown body lay unmoving, but the head was raised as if looking for someone or something. The moist brown eyes looked steadily at the motorist.

The dog couldn't move—not even to shake off the flies which had begun swarming on its bloodied legs.

The motorist telephoned the SPCA shelter again. No response. A call to Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, SPCA president, Stroudsburg, did get results—or a start on action.

She in turn managed to contact Young. He promised to take care of the matter—told Mrs. Albenzi he would, in the presence of State police, shoot the dog.

At 4:30 p. m. the Bachmans reported no one shown up to put the crushed dog out of its misery. Told of this by telephone, Mrs. Albenzi tried again to reach Young.

At 5:30 p. m. Wally Bachman, one of the Bachman youngsters, took a plate of food to the animal. It ate a little. The Bachmans

watched. The plain brown dog wagged its tail a little and tried to stand up politely. This was impossible with its crushed back, and it sank down again.

A heavy, pelting rain started. The Bachmans went back indoors. The dog lay where it was, shivering violently but unable to move under shelter. The flies disappeared as the brown fur got soaked.

About 6 p. m. Mrs. Albenzi had given up trying to contact Young. She telephoned a veterinarian. The vet drove out to the spot and found the dog too badly injured to make treatment practical.

At 6:30—some 17 hours after the car had crushed it—the plain brown dog received the merciful needle which ended its life.

Out of its meager funds, the SPCA will pay the vet.

Signed
Ted Morse

Archers To Meet

The Pocono Mountain Archery Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Glen Brook Country Club house.

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Rites Held For Child

Brodheads—Funeral services were held yesterday for Roger Galen Meissel, 26-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Meissel, Saylorburg Rd.

Officiating at the services, held in the Kresge funeral home, was Rev. Adan Bohner. Interment was made in Kunkletown Cemetery.

The Meissel child was killed last

Friday when an automobile belonging to his parents rolled back over his body. The vehicle was operated by a friend of the Meissel family when the accident occurred. Relatives serving as pallbearers were Carl Meissel, Paul Hawk, Willard Kresge and Melvin Frable.

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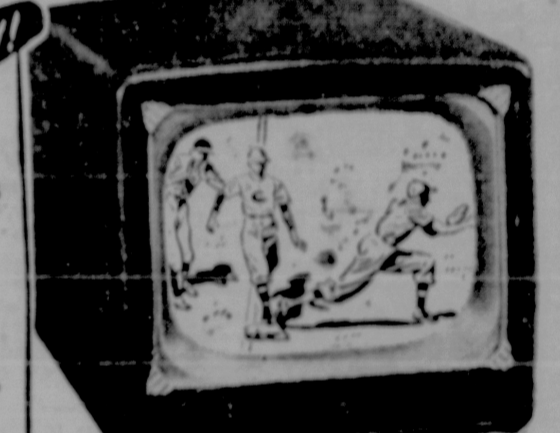
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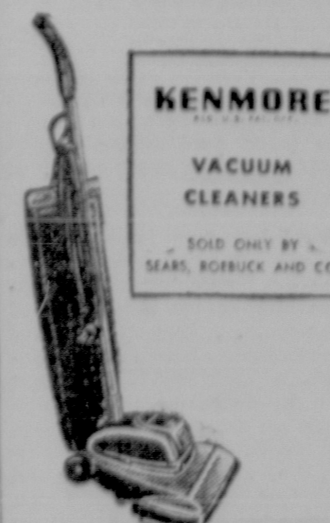
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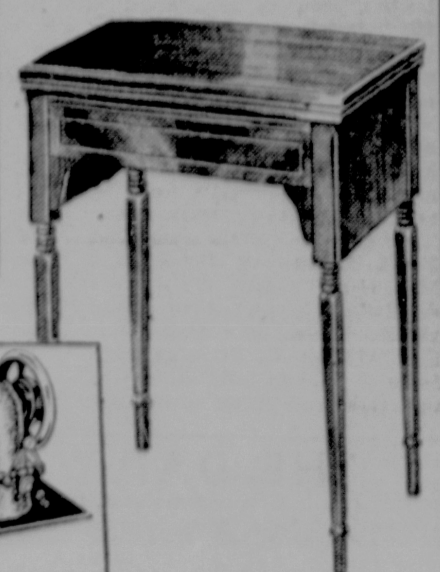
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Prayers for Success

One of the most medical experiments ever attempted is being conducted in Houston, where that Texas city is plagued with polio in frightening incidence.

And all over the world the prayers of those who have suffered from the dread disease are being offered, prayers that the experiment will be a success and that the thus far undetermined origin of paralysis will be isolated and halted.

Before the experiment is completed, it is anticipated that some 35,000 youngsters of Houston between the ages of one and six years will have been injected at the eight clinics where the tests are being conducted.

As a controlled experiment, half of the children will be given an injection of gamma globulin, a blood fraction containing disease anti-bodies, while the other half will receive a harmless but non-effective substitute. Only by this controlled program, say the doctors, can they determine whether the gamma globulin will halt paralysis.

The young innocents who are to participate in the test cannot be expected to understand the great part they are playing, perhaps a revolutionary part in the continuing fight against polio. Certainly their childish cries as their arms receive the needle will indicate no great enthusiasm for their roles, but if the experiment is to be blessed with success these same youngsters will look back upon their participation with understandable pride.

Somehow, somewhere, sometime medical science will overcome the frightful disease, as it has overcome so many other diseases afflicting mankind. Whether this is to be one of those times, none can say.

But one thing is sure: the prayers of the nation will continue to be offered as the experiment continues, prayers asking that it be crowned by success.

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



Chicago, July 7.—While Chicago rocks under the impact of the Republican convention, a small group of disinterested politicians are working quietly in a secluded hotel suite on a plan for remodeling the party.

They are led by GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Senate minority leader. He has a staff of assistants, including several members of Congress, all of whom are certain that Republicans cannot elect a President next November unless the warring factions accept some kind of peace program.

Bridges and his aides have even attempted to extract promises from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft that the loser in their fight for the GOP nomination would accept a Vice Presidential nomination.

Taft was approached through a prominent Republican from New York who is now in Chicago. Eisenhower was approached via his brother Milton, who is also in this city in conference with the New Hampshire Senator.

The replies of both men, if they have been received, are a dark Chicago secret. It is known that Milton Eisenhower was the go-between for the General in order to bypass Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Bridges knows that Lodge, flushing with confidence and arrogance, will not compromise on anything before the nominating race, and probably with little effort.

A public relations firm is helping the Senator and his staff to prepare the proposal, which will go to convention delegates when and if a go-ahead is obtained from the two main contenders. Other candidates also have been approached.

Not since 1920 have Republicans been as widely split as they are today. Responsible leaders, then as now, acted in the interests of party harmony while recriminations and bitter charges of thievery and double-crossing filled the air.

In 1920, however, instead of attempting to heal the breach by offering the Vice Presidency as a sop, the delegates took the matter into their own hands. They refused to budge when Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood were deadlocked. Instead, they forced the nomination of a dark horse, Sen. Warren G. Harding, and made it plain to both candidates that they were doing so because

of disgust over the political bickering.

Nothing could stop the assembled delegates here today from doing the same thing.

Bridges is convinced, however, that within a few ballots one of the top candidates will have persuaded enough delegates to promote the nomination. He will not say whether he thinks this is Taft or Eisenhower. But he is convinced that a move to pacify the loser must be made immediately. It will not be enough for the losing candidate to be generous with promises of support for the winner. Senator Taft has already done this and Eisenhower has indicated that he, too, would make the same statement if defeated.

What is needed, however, is the support of the followers of the losing candidate in an election in November, which all hands concede is far from being won. And unless some sweetness and light, along with decent political prestige, is laddled out, Republicans will still be snapping at one another through the fall elections.

Additional pressure for the Bridges proposal is coming from Republican Governors in the various States, as well as members of Congress up for re-election.

In fact, a serious effort was made at convention Hall today, when floor managers of Taft and Eisenhower delayed the start of the convention more than an hour while listening to peace proposals. National Committee-man Arthur Summerfield of Michigan and Senator William Knowland of California were the two men who asked for a joint conference with Taft's and Eisenhower's campaign managers.

The meeting ended in failure, with Clarence Brown, Ohio Representative, and Summerfield emerging with statements of disgust for Senator Lodge. Both said the issue in this case the seating of seven Louisiana delegates could and should have been settled in the convenience room. Senator Bridges, if his plan is to succeed, will first have to be successful in keeping it out of Lodge's hands. That much we can be sure of here in Chicago—But that is about all.

Thomas A. Edison was awarded 1,997 patents.

It takes eight minutes for light from the sun to reach the earth.

Sparrows and sauerkraut is an American dish.

The official name of Radio City is Metropolitan Square.

Genius at Work

Army officials have decided soldiers who do office work do not need to be issued steel helmets.

Industry Is You

Brookings Institution, that unique organization which has done so much to set so many facts straight, has come up with another useful report.

This one knocks down a lot of popular misconceptions about who owns industry.

The survey, which took nine months, shows that 6,490,000 persons own stock in U.S. industrial corporations. This does not count more than three million others who have holdings in private companies or small concerns not listed in the securities market.

The most significant fact produced by the Brookings survey is that 76 per cent of all the stockholders have incomes of less than \$10,000 a year after taxes.

Industry is not the possession of a few fabulously rich barons. It is the possession of American citizens of all walks. That's what makes it so American.

This is something to remember when we get into our interminable economic wars and politicians seek to stack one "side" against another.

Use of prayer beads dates back to the ancient Buddhists.

There are 62 different kinds of turtles in the United States.

The decimal money system was adopted by Congress on July 6, 1785.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell



The Press Covers Presidential Campaigns

The invention of the printing press antedated Presidential campaigns. But it seems safe to conclude the printing press was a momentous innovation for politicians—conceivably ranking with the discovery of fire among lesser mortals. A politician without means of communication is comparable to a bird minus wings. Or a duck without quacks. . . . Contemporary White House aspirants are apparently convinced that every development in the communications field was designed solely for their benefit. Every syllable is recorded, every facial expression captured by cameras and their wisdom question mark is swiftly transmitted to the populace.

The most important extension of the Presidential sprint coverage happened in 1831. A New York newspaper named W. L. Stone, who was a delegate at the GOP convention, introduced a resolution inviting reporters to cover the event. After several days of debate, it was passed.

Presidential contests were directly responsible for making daily editorials fashionable. Prior to the close of Washington's second administration, papers engaged in sporadic pop-offs. . . . The gradual national split along party lines inspired papers to take sides. Thus daily breakfasting among journalists became popular.

Editorial forays reached violent peaks before and after Jefferson's inauguration. Editors not only battled with words, but fortified their opinions by engaging in pistol duels. Frequently, the gun was mightier than the quill.

Charles E. Hughes suffered the most electrifying upset this side of Tom Dewey. After learning he carried New York and Pennsylvania in a victorious campaign he never before lost both states! Hughes was convinced he was a shoo-in. He went to bed believing he was the next Chief Executive. Returns from other states altered the picture. . . . Later that night a reporter phoned Hughes at his hotel and was pompously informed: "The President has retired." . . . The newsmen flipped: "When he wakes up, tell him he's no longer President!"

Dailies are rarely immune from Presidential fever. The most conservative papers frequently become rabidly partisan. Joseph Pulitzer once described phenomenon with the following wry observation: "My newspaper is always impartial, never neutral."

Objective reporting is a journalistic delirium. The illusion was effectively shattered by a New York editorialist some years ago: "Men, not machines, report news stories, and men, not machines, edit and make newspapers. Editors have to use their judgment. Judgment is opinion. For example: A Democratic convention meets. The delegates storm at each other, then pass a harmony resolution. A Republican paper headlines: 'Democrats Rage for Three Hours in Will Session.' A Democratic paper headlines: 'Democrats Make Peace; Harmony Vote Passes.' Both papers are honestly reporting the facts as they see them. . . . But — the Republican eyes are not Democratic eyes."

Our favorite is an editor's classic stinger: "I may support one party—but I reserve the right to spit on its platform!"

P.S.: He didn't get the nomination.

The campaign frenzy excites

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



The Delegates Want Unity

Chicago, July 7.—Both sides here have heard from the delegates. Most organization Republicans are pretty much fed up with the quarrel that is taking place here in Chicago. The sentiment is that while the candidates are fighting each other, the delegates want to win in November and they feel that their leaders are splitting the party.

Most of the delegates are fearful that this quarrel over delegates, however settled, will leave a lasting resentment against the party itself no matter how the professional managers reach agreement among themselves during the next few days.

I have spoken to many delegates who support either Taft or Eisenhower and most of them have shown deep concern that the quarrel between Taft and Eisenhower will lead to defeat in November. That is their greatest worry today.

There is much resentment against Tom Dewey and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., which expressed itself most vociferously in the loud boos every time Lodge came up to speak to the chairman of the National Committee.

Only delegates and alternates attended the New York State caucus on Sunday afternoon.

Naturally, I was not present and I have not personally heard what was said there. Nevertheless, beginning Sunday afternoon and running all through Monday, it was repeated that those present at the New York caucus were clearly warned that unless they voted according to the ideas of Tom Dewey, who will be Governor of New York State for more than two years more, they would not partake of patronage hereafter.

Whether these words were spoken or implied, they have created the feeling that delegates are not free. California delegates have told me that pressures have been put upon them which they found difficult to withstand, as much as they resented being placed in that position.

One said to me that he would never have believed that the Wilkie Convention would ever happen again. It was that convention that delegates were so pressured, so forced by personal and political considerations, by mass telegrams and the galleries packed with children who interfered with the proceedings, that the memory of it is distressing.

As I write this, the convention is orderly. The debate on the rules is proceeding with fairness all around and with the galleries mostly staying out of it. I am not waiting for the outcome of the debate on the amendment of the rules to write this report, because the subject of this piece is not the resolution on the rules but atmosphere of the convention.

The delegates are closer to

one another than the managers of the candidates. The delegates are thinking in terms of election, not in terms of candidates. The fight over rules has not stirred enthusiasms; it has put a damper on the convention and everybody will be happy when this particular contest is over. Then the delegates will settle down to the normal business of the convention, which is to listen to speeches and to nominate a candidate who can defeat the Democrats. Whether that candidate is Taft or Eisenhower or MacArthur, the Republicans want a real fighting campaign.

The delegates are irked by this fratricidal quarrel over a rule and have brought such pressure upon the managers that under the mediation of Senator William Knowland of California, the Taft and Eisenhower managers met on Sunday night and Monday to find basis for compromise. The Langlie resolution was a compromise. The Brown amendment to it was a compromise. Senator Bricker proposed another compromise.

The quarrel was not as bitter on Monday as it had appeared on Saturday and Sunday. The Eisenhower forces wanted the strategic advantage of a victory, as they have not heretofore had a victory. The Taft forces wanted to keep the full roster of their delegates, so that Taft can be nominated on the first or second ballot.

None of this is as important to the majority of the delegates as it is to the managers of these

candidates. It is generally believed that if Dewey and Lodge had not insisted upon using the resolution on the rules, the central point of their strategy, the ordinary compromises usual to conventions would have been achieved at this convention, so that this matter would never have reached the floor.

It will take an extraordinary effort to rebuild a sense of party unity after this convention is over.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cert

A Yugoslav peasant, high-pressed into subscribing 5000 dinars to the ninth state loan of the year, demurred, inquiring fairly, "What is the security for this loan?" "Our beloved Marshall, comrade," snapped the solicitor. "And if any ill befalls the Marshall?" "In that case, comrade, there is always the beloved Party." "And suppose something happens to the Party?" The solicitor was out of patience by this time, and exploded, "Holy Stalin, comrade, wouldn't that be worth a measly 5000 dinars to you?"

Annapolis, Md., is the only state capital which has no regular railroad trains running to it. The moon is the earth's nearest neighbor in space.

10 Years 20 The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

10 Years Ago —by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Bucktails—Over 100 men joined a home-guard unit called "Monroe County Bucktails." Judge Shull appointed Stanley Hartman temporary captain. Other officers named were Howard Mount and John McConnell.

Officials—The Monroe County Board of Assistance named Mrs. Carroll R. All as county supervisor and Fred W. Hershey as visitor.

Birthdays — The birthdays of Mrs. Philip Ellenberger and Mrs. William Schroeder were celebrated at the home of the former.

On Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Floyd Hoffner, Saylorsburg, enjoyed a trip through the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota, and to Yellowstone Park.

20 Years Ago

To College — Misses Marcia Miller and Gladys Stone have entered Rutgers for the summer session.

Birthdays—A surprise birthday party was held for Miss Helen Johns at the home of Mrs. Fannie Johns, near Snyderville.

Children—Fifty City children will be guests of West End people on a "fresh-air" vacation. They will be entertained at the homes of Oscar Green, Mrs. Irving Bittenbender and others in the vicinity of Scio and Hamilton townships.

Kresgeville—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Serfass, daughters, Claire, Dorothy and Edith, and Mrs. W. E. Andrews were visiting the latter's grandson, Harold W. Bond, at Effort.

Hollywood

—by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—A close up of Janet Leigh on the fly—

She breezed into the M-G-M commissary looking glamorous and full of pep. She doesn't just radiate personality, she glows every minute. Attracts all eyes in her part of a room.

Said she'd been riding all morning on the studio back-lot in preparation for her role in a western, "The Naked Spur."

Her coach, a cowboy hired by the studio, found she had a tendency to hold the stirrups out to the sides. This she had overcome.

Janet had changed from riding pants to a frilly black dress. Said she was taking advantage of every opportunity to look feminine before undertaking her western role. In that she'd wear pants and a leather shirt. Her hair had been bobbed so short for the part that it was shorter than that of her husband, Tony Curtis.

I asked about a rumor I'd read that all was not harmonious between them. Janet denied it. She blamed it on persons, whom she didn't identify, who "wait to see a marriage or a career go to pieces."

"When we were engaged, they said it was a publicity stunt on Tony's part. They said I just wanted to get married again. Tony needed a publicity stunt and I wanted another marriage—just for the sake of having another marriage—like a hole in the head."

"All I know is that Tony is the man I love. Twenty years from now when we have a dozen kids these people—rumor-whisperers—will look pretty silly." (Soon after our interview, Tony went along with Janet on her movie-location trip to Colorado.) Janet said there had been discussion of a movie co-starring



Platform For Any Party

1.—We stand against the dollar shrimp cocktail, the \$5.50 steak and the use of wilted lettuce in sandwiches and salads.

2.—We oppose the poodle haircut, the midget beer glass and the use of the "fifth" instead of the full quart bottle.

3.—We promise to do something about the seeds in apple pies, the absence of chicken in chicken pies and the practice of using but one clam to a gallon of clam chowder.

4.—We pledge ourselves to bring back the potato as a bulwark of the American dinner table and we denounce the system under which political influence, prestige, power, social position and a letter from at least one cabinet officer are needed to get one spud.

5.—We stand for the restoration of the nickel, but will settle for a return of the dime to a position of reasonable importance.

6.—We favor money and believe it should last for 48 hours if kept in a cool, dry place; and we pledge ourselves to bring back the cool, dry places.

7.—We blame the abolition of the 5-cent phone booth on the Democrats and believe that, for 10 cents, a phone user should get a wider booth and a softer seat.

8.—We favor the destruction of all recordings of "Cry" in the wailing manner or the use of a softer note.

9.—We hold that most of the trouble in the American home is due to the failure of children to be stern with their parents and

them, and all their fan mail urges it. "I think the main trouble is that both his studio (U-I) and this one want to be the first to do it."

We discussed the commotion that took place in a downtown theater recently. Girls had rushed out the aisles, squealing, until the manager had come onstage to say there was no cause for alarm. Tony was in the lobby, autographing photos.

Janet was unperturbed at such bobby-soxed frenzy over her man. "In Washington, D. C.," she beamed, "they tore his coat to pieces!"

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"It's divine on you! Just shorten the sleeves, raise the hemline, add some lace, take it in about twelve inches ... and dye it blue!"

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Directors Recommend Construction Of New YMCA Building

Board Moves To Build At Present Site

At a special Young Men's Christian Association Board meeting last night, the building committee recommended that the organization take steps to erect a new building according to plans presented by them.

The plans, handed to the full board last night, called for the erection of an "entirely new building on the old site."

An approximate size of 385,000 cubic feet was recommended by the committee and its chairman, Dr. Joseph Noonan.

The board took action on the proposal and agreed "unanimously" to set such steps in motion, according to John R. Wilson, general secretary of the local Y organization.

Among these steps, Wilson said, would be a campaign to raise additional money for the completion of the project.

The executive committee will appoint campaign chairmen and establish the amount necessary to be raised for the construction.

The proposed new building will house a swimming pool with a tank size of 60 feet by 20 feet, Wilson said. It will also contain a 50 by 75-foot gymnasium and dormitory rooms for 20 men.

At present the organization plans to "hold onto" its present gymnasium which it will use as a "utility building," Wilson said.

As a part of the new building, lobby space for both youngsters and adults will be included with meeting rooms, club rooms, a banquet hall and a craft shop.

Preliminary plans for the building have been drawn up as a co-operative effort between the National Council for the YMCA, local architects Rinker and Kiefer and the building committee.

The new building for the YMCA was first proposed during World War Two.

A campaign to secure funds for its construction was carried out during April of 1945. At that time Y officials collected \$254,000 for construction cost of erecting the building was then estimated at \$250,000.

Since the time of the original drive, the cost of building has gone up, Wilson said.

A new drive for funds has been made necessary, Wilson pointed out, by the seven-year lapse between the original drive and the present move to begin construction on the building.

The amount of money needed, he concluded, would be made public later.

David Frankenhoff presided at last night's meeting. Others in attendance, in addition to Wilson and Dr. Noonan, were Thomas Kistler, Merle Ostrom, Earl Groener, Paul Edinger, James Kistson, Ted Hoffman, Edward Hess, Frank LeBar, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, Mrs. William Toeve, Mrs. Clifford Heller and C. A. Keiper.

Job Compensation Rates Reduced In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg (AP) — Artemas C. Leslie, state insurance commissioner, yesterday approved a revision in workmen's compensation. He said it would save Pennsylvania employers \$2,600,000 a year.

Leslie said the new rates, proposed by the Pennsylvania compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau, will average 6.4 per cent lower than those now in effect. They became effective July 1.

The new rates apply to all workmen's compensation policies except coal mine employees.

The average reduction for classifications in the manufacture and utilities group will be 8.7 per cent; for those in the contracting and quarrying group, 6.9; and those in the other industries group, 7.2 per cent.

Nobody Hurt In Airliner Crash

New York (AP) — American Airlines said one of its passenger planes had an accident on landing at Lynchburg, Va., yesterday but no one was injured.

An airline spokesman said the nose wheel of the plane collapsed at Preston Grove Airport.

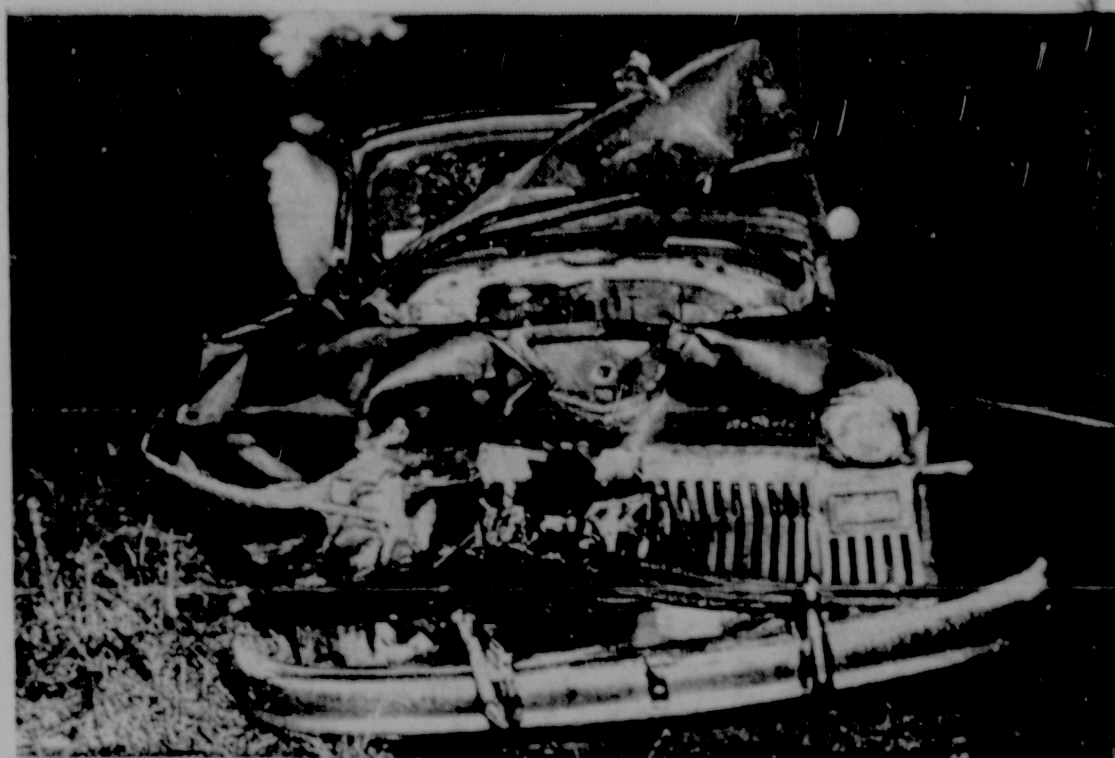
The plane, from Roanoke, Va., was bound for Richmond, Washington and New York.

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CAR DRIVEN BY FRANK FITZGERALD, Snyder'sville, stands at side of Route 209 near Fenner's Greenhouse yesterday after it crashed into the rear of a skidding car which had been traveling toward it. Most seriously injured was Fitzgerald's wife, Mona, who suffered cracked ribs and face cuts. Damages totaled \$750. (Daily Record photo)

Roberts Undergoes Surgery For Removal Of Bullet; Still In Serious Condition

Jonah Roberts, Edwardsville, whose wife was killed near Bear Creek June 11, was recovering yesterday from an operation in which a bullet was removed from his body.

Luzerne County Detective Joseph Miller said the surgery was performed at Wilkes-Barre General Hospital Monday morning. The job took three hours.

28th Society Names Local Man To Post

Stanley Sipiroth, recently-elected commander of Post 56, Society of the 28th Division, Stroudsburg, was also chosen to serve as central vice commander of the national body at the 22nd annual convention of the society.

The convention was held July 3, 4 and 5 at State College, Pa. Delegates attending from Post 56 were Sipiroth, Claude Mader and Angelo Dellaria.

Hospital Notes

Births
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeRenzi, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lohman, Mount Bethel.

Admitted
Belinda Abuzzese, Saylorsburg; Judith Smith, East Stroudsburg; Joyce Bosman, East Stroudsburg; Gary Thompson, East Stroudsburg; Randy and David Brown, East Stroudsburg; Robert Gelardin, New York City; Mrs. Mary Cottle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Serfass, Stroudsburg; Edwin J. Crothers, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Marian Group, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frieda Koebel, Stroudsburg; Jeannette Mann, Elkins Park, Pa.; Max Adler, Philadelphia; Mrs. Clara Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susanna Turner, Cementon; Mrs. Yetta Schrand, New York City; Eugene Norman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mona Fitzgerald, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Terrance Jones, Stroudsburg; Eugene Whittaker, Bushkill; Mrs. Louise Denna, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Florence Switzgabel, Stroudsburg; Angela Strycek, New York City; Mrs. Marjorie Caprioli, and daughter, Canadensis.

Jefferson Ross Finishes School

Jefferson Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Paradise Valley, graduated from Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Fla., with the June graduating class of about 80 students.

Ross was awarded an art scholarship to Stetson University at Deland, Fla., where he will start studies this fall.

He is at home here for the Summer with his parents and working with his father in the landscape business.

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TODAY — AS ALWAYS — FLAGSTAFF MEANS THE BEST!

Flagstaff coffee is extra rich!

250 X-Rayed By County T-B Society

The Monroe County Tuberculosis Society X-ray survey unit processed 250 persons yesterday during its second day of action.

The unit, operated by National X-ray Surveys, Inc. of Orange, N.J., made its first stop at Pocono Manor where a total of 150 persons were photographed.

A second stop at Mount Pocono during the afternoon processed an additional 58 persons.

Forty-two East Stroudsburg residents were processed at the East Borough fire house last night.

Today the unit will appear at Middle Smithfield school for three regular "stops" during the day—9 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The current survey, Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of the county Tuberculosis Society, said yesterday, is the "last chance Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg good handlers will have to have chest X-rays taken."

Mrs. Fleming pointed out that health officers in both boroughs will make "a check" on food handlers during the latter part of July to find out whether, or not they have received X-ray examinations.

The X-ray test is now mandatory for all persons handling food in either of the two boroughs in keeping with regulations passed by the two borough councils earlier this year.

New President Conducts His First Meeting

President Harry Phillips, new head of the Stroudsburg Lions Club, presided last night at the first meeting of the new year at the Flunkill restaurant of Rick DePue.

President Phillips announced the committee chairman for the coming year.

A special program was presented by Howard Atwell and Al Delfenz, who gave a modern edition of the old-time singing waiters. They were assisted by Robert Haigh and President Phillips.

Special musical numbers were given by Claire Hill and Howard Normington of the Campus Restaurant, Capt. Harold Auten, proprietor, who rendered vocal and instrumental music.

International Director Elton Hall, who was a delegate at the international convention in Mexico City, reported on the convention and told of many ways in which the scenes of the Southern republic failed to equal those of the Keystone State.

Lion and Mrs. William Hinton, who also attended the convention, flew from the capital to Acapulco on the Pacific coast, and have not returned to Monroe County.

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With Rosinol. Starts at once to quiet skin, comfort and reduce raw irritation of eczema, rash, chapping, chafing and externally-caused pimples. Helps speed up healing. Buy, try Rosinol Ointment today.

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Take off pounds and inches the Junes way. You don't go hungry, weaken yourself by dieting or taking dangerous drugs. Even fat people who have tried everything and failed, who have given up hope, find the answer the Junes way. Each week you lose pounds safely until you reach your most becoming weight.

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Accepted for advertising in a Medical Journal
The Junes Method allows you to enjoy every meal, stops your craving for extra portions—without hunger pangs. Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily, quickly and safely with the JUNE METHOD. Take as directed—then eat all you want. "Results" users say "are simply amazing." Unusually fast goes quickly. Only \$2.98. Get Junes, today, enjoy the reducing results Guaranteed with very first box.

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Will Republican Convention Deadlock Give Nomination To One Of Dark Horse Candidates?

By Leonard Randolph
This is the season of the dark horse.

A four-year phenomenon peculiar to American political life, the ebony equine appears with regularity at national conventions devoted to the selection of a presidential (or vice ditto) candidate.

His appearance on the scene is often presided over by a group of unlicensed obstetrical wizards wearing cigars instead of clinical masks.

The birth most often occurs in a room filled with smoke, empty glasses and disheveled interiors from various parts of the United States of America—a homogeneous lot inspired by a sudden potential for making a president.

After the candidate — fresh and unspoiled by any pre-convention oratory—makes his initial appearance (sometimes in the form of a "grass roots" movement in the midst of a sweltering, non-productive city) the problem of getting him nominated by the convention begins.

Since the delegates have by this time arrived at a deadlock between two other gentlemen who have actively campaigned for the nomination and are, consequently, not dark horses, the delegates plumping it up for our reticent nominee are working at a distinct advantage.

The convention (which may have reached its fifteenth or twentieth ballot by this time) is filled with tired businessmen who have paraded for days and have been bombarded with literature, song and cacophony on behalf of the two leading powers considered powerful enough to carry the banner to victory.

Perhaps the most famous of all dark horses was Warren G. Harding.

The 1920 Republican convention (in Chicago) was deadlocked between a governor and one of the party's leading politicians.

Mr. Harding's nomination came about in what has come to be an accepted manner of slurring such political influence. It also contributed a phrase to the American language—the "smoke-filled room"—with a connotation of political bribery and trickery.

Mr. Harding, whose running-mate was Calvin Coolidge, won the election. The vote was 16,152,200 to 9,147,353 for James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee.

Mr. Cox had as his vice-presi-

dential candidate a comparative novice named Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Although he won the election, Harding's administration was most notable for work done by the members of his cabinet which included Herbert Hoover and Charles Evans Hughes.

Harding died in San Francisco on Aug. 2, 1923 after a trip to Alaska. Coolidge, as vice-president, succeeded to the presidency and was re-elected the following year.

The Republicans produced a second famous "dark horse" candidate at the 1940 Chicago convention in the person of Wendell L. Wilkie.

That convention marked the first clear defeat for Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio.

Taft, whose floor campaign was managed by Clarence Brown, a colleague from Ohio, was believed to be insured of the nomination until the Wilkie movement, engineered by Joseph Martin, got rolling.

From then on out, delegation after delegation turned to Wilkie, and Taft was out in the cold.

The history of dark horse presidential candidacies follows no particular pattern. It is not possible to predict when such a nomination will be made.

There are indications, however, which closely parallel those at the present convention.

Obviously the MacArthur supporters are hoping, if a deadlock occurs, the convention will "call upon" their candidate.

The same may be said for both Earl Warren and Harold Stassen. Although each of the men has supported the like movement in a lukewarm manner, if there is a chance that either might be nominated their favorite son votes will be withheld until the last minute.

All in all—if the Republican

convention passes beyond the tenth ballot without nominating either General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower or the senator from Ohio, Robert Alphonso Taft—the climate may be declared suitable for the care and feeding of another "dark" horse.

(This is the first of two articles dealing with the nomination of presidential candidates who were not favored for the nomination. A similar article will deal with past Democratic party nominees.)

Mistaken Identity

Buenos Aires (AP) — A terrified night watchman attacked and killed what he thought was a ghost. The "ghost" turned out to be Pedro Fernandez, who had just been robbed by two drinking companions who dumped him into a chalk solution on a building project.

Dr. Theodore S. Hsu will be out of town July 3 to July 20. Office will reopen on Monday, July 21, 1952.—Adv.

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Men's Part wool slacks reduced to **6.00**

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Ladies Rayon Slacks reduced to **4.00**

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Summer Red Cross Activities Continue In Many Fields

Summer brings no recess in the activities of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with home service to veterans and their dependents, volunteer services for hospital and blood bank, and the blood bank itself continuing at full tilt, according to reports given at the executive board meeting held Monday night in the Red Cross headquarters, Court House Square.

Robert Price, new chairman of first aid for the county, was welcomed at the meeting and asked that questionnaires be distributed, to find out (a) just how many trained first aiders were available in case of disaster, and (b) number of classes now in session.

In the home service report, given by Mrs. Clifford Heller, it was reported that 18 cases were given service during the month, including 13 new cases. Of the 18 cases, 16 were active service cases, that is concerning men now in service or their dependents. There were 13 requests for assistance filled but not counted as cases; one case was given financial assistance; 4 long distance calls were made and 14 telegrams sent on behalf of veterans or servicemen. There were 19 home visits, 94 office interviews, 8 transient veterans assisted with meal tickets, and 2 persons referred to the clothing room. One volunteer in motor corp gave 4 and a half hours time transporting a patient to Bethlehem.

The Volunteer Service report, given by Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, showed that 66 volunteers had given more than 717 hours of service. The report showed that 9 administration aides gave 15 hours; 12 canteen workers, 81 hours; 39 gray ladies, 424 hours. Motor Service used 3 volunteers for 14 hours in 13 trips, totaling 135 miles. Three staff aides gave 19 hours service and 4 registered nurses more than 24 hours.

LeRoy Mikels, blood donor chairman of the county, reported that from July, 1951 to July, 1952, people in Monroe County have met the blood donor quota, giving a total for the year of 1,375 pints.

Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle suggested that the secretary write a letter of appreciation to the Daily Record and WVPO for their help during the campaign.

Arlington W. Williams, chapter chairman, presided at the meeting with Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle, Mrs. E. B. Turn, Mrs. C. Raymond Michener, LeRoy Mikels, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Robert Bixler, Robert Price and Miss M. P. Lark present.

Maryann Rowlands Celebrates 7th Birthday

Maryann Rowlands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowlands, of 713 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, celebrated her seventh birthday with a party in her honor at her home.

Guests included Billy Rowlands, Howard Bowman, Michael Strunk, Diana Rowlands, Sylvia Hinesline, Tommy Rowlands, Mrs. Virgie Strunk, Mrs. Marie Hinesline, Miss Violet Possinger, and the hosts, Mrs. William Rowlands.

A birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the refreshment table.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Maybe you couldn't hear the thirty earth going "thump" as it tried to gulp the water, but it seemed as if you could. That liquid sunshine that started to fall while I was shopping was a most peculiar thing.

It dampened the clothes hanging on the line, but scarcely laid the dust on the road. In fact it was more of a promise of rain than rain itself, and must have been as tantalizing as that piece of ice they brush over your lips in the hospital after an operation when your whole being is crying out for gallons of water.

And speaking of the hospital, the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the auxiliary luncheon yesterday afternoon, either. They just moved into Mrs. Davis' porch and had themselves a lot of fun along with their food.

However by supper time, the rain was steady enough to postpone quite a few picnic suppers. The Y mothers were optimistic enough to plan theirs for tomorrow; the Laurel Court didn't commit themselves on a definite date; and the Mizpah Bible class was even feeling pessimistic about Thursday night.

But nobody, really, was complaining. Or even worrying about getting wet, actually. You could see them strolling along as if that full moon were still shining. Maybe people as well as plants feel they could do with a little watering once in a while.

GARGONE BAKERY
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WILL BE CLOSED
July 7th to July 21st



Franklin Puleo

Local Boy Wins Slogan Contest Trip

Arlington Heights — A six-week vacation with all expenses paid is Franklin Puleo's reward for winning the slogan in a national contest promoting fire prevention.

His mother, Mrs. John Puleo, received the news in a long-distance telephone call from New York this week. Franklin had entered the contest on Smoky Bear Forest Fire Prevention on the Gaby Hays television show late May.

His entry: "Forests are to enjoy and not to destroy" was chosen as winner by a national committee in Washington, D. C.

Franklin will leave on Friday for his six-week vacation at East Jewett. The news of his winning made necessary a change in plans since Franklin already had a vacation lined up. He was going to fly to California for a month's vacation, but has decided to save that for another summer.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Amanda Snyder, of Newton, N. J., and Mrs. Marvin K. Smith of Wolf Hollow Road, have returned after spending some time with Mrs. Snyder's sister, Mrs. Charles Becker, of Reading. Mrs. Snyder had been the guest of Mrs. Smith for several days before they left for Reading. Mrs. Louis Carletta, of East Stroudsburg, was in charge of Mrs. Smith's home during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Miller, of East Stroudsburg, spent the July 4 weekend with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Margie Jester and family, of Ocean City, Md. They saw the display of fireworks along the boardwalk and beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughters, Doris Ruth and Susan, have returned to their home in Manchester, Vt., after spending their vacation with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Ransberry Ave.

Sunshine Supper Thurs.
The Sunshine Sewing Circle will meet Thursday night at the Stroudsburg municipal building for a covered dish supper at 6:30. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their complete table service.

Meeting Postponed
The Mizpah Bible Class of the Baptist Church, which had planned to hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Hinton, on Thursday night, has postponed the meeting and supper to a later date.

Acme Hose Aux. Thurs.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Company will meet on Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the firehall when plans will be completed for the annual July picnic.



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Swiftwater WSCS Sees Skit By Girls

Swiftwater — The WSCS of the Swiftwater Methodist church met at the social hall, Wednesday, July 3, for their monthly meeting. The devotional program was in charge of a committee for missionary work, Miss Audrey Hamblin and Mrs. George Collins.

A skit and songs were arranged with four girls from the Sunday School, Ruth Ann Westcott, Louis Nauman, Betty Hamblin and Joan Dunlap, representing our own and foreign lands, in native costumes. They endeavored to point out how people across the waters are practically our neighbors, since now by plane it is only a matter of a few hours travel as compared to days gone by. Group singing and prayer followed.

Committees reported seven pairs of drapes had been completed for the social hall. The evening of July 9 was set for the next sewing bee, at the hall at 8 p. m. Anyone is welcome to help with this project.

Mrs. Boly, the president, named various committees for the bazaar, which will be held on the church grounds, Aug. 7. This year an especially fine assortment of fancy work will be on sale, as members have been responsible for work on the materials purchased by the society.

Homemade pies, cakes, and candy will be on sale, and a picnic supper may be purchased on the grounds.

Refreshments for the evening were varied; each member brought a box containing a dessert. Numbers were drawn, and boxes were exchanged, the contents were then served along with punch to the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be held July 30 at the hall, and all members are urged to attend.

Midsummer Brings Big Hats For Milady

By Dorothy Rao
Associated Press Fashion Editor

Come midsummer, and every woman wants a big hat.

So says Laddie Northridge, a designer who takes a man's view that hats ought to make women look pretty.

His midsummer collection includes big, beautiful cartwheels in the sheerest nets, hair tresses and point d'esprit, with delicate trimmings of flowers, to make the wearer look devastatingly feminine.

There are cartwheel brims that frame the face, delicately plated plateaus in shadowy sheer black, lace-trimmed picture hats to complete the portrait of a lady.

Northridge believes that the midsummer hat, chosen for sheer flattery, is one of the most important items in any woman's millinery wardrobe. And he believes that any woman, thin or fat, short or tall, can wear them. The secret is in the tilt of the brim. For the short woman who wants to gain height, the brim is tilted on an up-slope. For the tall woman it is worn level or back on the head, to frame the face.

Y Mothers Picnic Tonight

The family picnic and party planned by the Mothers Club of the YMCA for last night has been postponed until tonight. It will be held at 6:30 at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds, weather permitting. In case of rain tonight, the picnic will be postponed until a later date.

Postpone Picnic

The Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, which had planned a picnic last night at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds, has postponed it until a later date to be announced soon.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R



MRS. DINA POST, of Cherry Valley Road, Stroudsburg, is shown above with the gifts she received from her children, grand-children and great grandchildren on her 85th birthday, June 29.

Mrs. Siptroth Elected To Nat'l. Office

Mrs. Celia Siptroth of Delaware Water Gap, and a member of Post 56, Auxiliary to the Society of the 28th Division, was elected vice president of the Central district, National Society of the 28th Division Auxiliary, at their recent convention held in Penn-State July 3, 4 and 5.

Delegates from the local auxiliary also included Jennie Siptroth, Ethel McCarrick, Margaret Mosher. The officers were elected on Saturday with Lavinia Begley, of Chester as national president; Betty Marfusco, of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer; Leola Anderson, Bethlehem, eastern vice president; Ida Mae Franes, Pittsburgh, western vice president; and Mrs. Siptroth, central vice president.

Trustees, Dorothy Curry, Chester; Sgt. at arms, Esther Giboney, Altoona; parliamentarian, Vera Bury, York; and pianist, Lucy Koch, York.

Following the convention a memorial service was held at the Boalsburg Shrine with Major General Lawrence E. Keiser, commanding general of the Fifth Division, U.S. Army, as the speaker at the memorial in honor of the war dead.

Mrs. Siptroth performed her first official act on Monday night when as central vice president she conducted the installation of newly elected officers of the Aher Miner Post, No. 4, Wilkes-Barre, auxiliary to the Society of the 28th.

She was accompanied by Lillian Mosher, president of the local Post 56 auxiliary, and by Jennie Siptroth, Ann Rinker and Margaret Mosher. They were entertained at a covered dish supper following the meeting and installation.

Sewing Circle Bazaar

Barrett — The Sewing Circle of the Canadensis Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar and cake sale on Thursday, July 10, on the church lawn. A luncheon will be served from 11 until 1:30. Proceeds will be used for the new building project.

Mix flaked tuna or salmon with finely diced celery and mayonnaise and use as a filling for toasted hamburger buns.

The Record Social News

Benefit For Kellersville Church July 23

Kellersville — The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kellersville church gratefully accepted a helping hand in their drive to raise funds for the church. At their regular meeting on June 19 in the church basement, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Schobert, of Cherry Valley, offered to put on the Cherry Valley Grange minstrel show for the benefit of the Kellersville Church.

The date of the benefit was set for Wednesday, July 23, at the Saylor's Lake pavilion at 8:15 p. m. The minstrel show has scored many successes since its first performance last winter, and many of its early patrons returned to see it a second and even a third time.

Members of the Kellersville WSCS present for the meeting were: Mrs. Ada Wellershaus, Miss Florence Fabel, Mrs. Frances Waas, Mrs. Miles Kirkhuff, Mrs. Marion Kirkhuff, Mrs. Brad Randall, Mrs. Ruth Rinker, Mrs. Florence Metzger, Mrs. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Schobert, Barbara Randall, Mrs. Margaret Werkheiser, Mrs. Katie Remmel, Miles Werkheiser, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. Agnes Henne.

Marian Evans Engaged To Navy Man

Portland — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Mount Bethel announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Marian Loreita Evans, to Robert William Lewis, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Lewis of 220 North Fourth St., Bangor.

Miss Evans, a Bangor high school graduate, is a book-keeper for the Allegheny Beef Company, Inc., of Mount Bethel. Mr. Lewis is also a graduate of Bangor High School and was employed by the Lehigh Cement Co. prior to entering the service last September. He is now serving aboard the USS T. E. Chandler and recently returned from seven months duty in Korea.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, July 9

Stroud Township Auxiliary to fire company picnic for members and families, Middle Stroud firehouse, 6 p. m.

Cancer dressing sewing group, Stroudsburg Methodist, 1-4 p. m. YMCA Mothers Club family picnic, Stroudsburg Playgrounds, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 10

Wildflower Study group of Monroe County Garden Club luncheon meeting at Mrs. Bernard Peters', Lake Ananook, 10 a. m.

Games, gifts and refreshments were featured. Guests included Mrs. Albert Sandt and children, Ray and Sharon, Mrs. Mary Sandt, of Nazareth, Mrs. Floyd Oyer and daughters, Kay and Karen, of Ackermanville; Mrs. Floyd Oyer, and daughters, Louise and Jane, Mrs. Marion Thorpe and daughter, Brenda, the Misses Betty and Kitty Barr, William and Linda Zorman, Rusty Reimer, Mrs. Joseph Saggio, and sons, Gary and Ronald and David and Clara Jane Farleigh, all of Portland.

Friday, July 11
F. P. Flory Bible Class at home of Mrs. H. C. Smith, Stateford, 2:30 p. m.

Sewing Circle, Canadensis

Methodist Church, bazaar, cake sale, luncheon on church lawn.

Cancer Dressings Thurs.

Women of St. Mary's Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Christ Episcopal Church will have an all-day meeting Thursday at the parish house to work on cancer dressings. They will meet from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Hospital Hospitality Shop Has Big Year, Auxiliary Hears

A report on the first complete year of operation of the Hospitality Shop, sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary at the hospital, was given yesterday by Mrs. Gilbert Barthold at a luncheon meeting of the auxiliary at the Summer home of Mrs. Fred Davis, Cherry Lane.

The Hospitality Shop has been a successful venture, even this first year, Mrs. Barthold reported. Proceeds from the shop are used for the benefit of the hospital, and a portion of the proceeds have already been turned over to the hospital board.

Mrs. Barthold also stressed the need for more volunteers to man the shop, which caters not only to the needs of patients but also to their visitors, and provides gifts for sale.

The next big venture is the Potomac Mountain Antique Show, sponsored annually by the Auxiliary, which will this year be held August 5 through 8 at the Armory in East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Barthold, director of the show, announced that there were a few booths not yet definitely sold, which she expects to fill this week.

Members of the auxiliary will be in charge of tickets at the door, and will also provide a cafeteria to serve luncheons and suppers to exhibitors and the general public.

Mrs. George U. Hauser, president at the business meeting which followed a covered dish supper served on the porch at the Davis home. There was a good attendance and Mrs. Edward Rushmore, of Henryville; Mrs. L. B. Kiffin, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Thomas B. Caldwell, Marshalls Falls, were welcomed as new members.

The August meeting of the Auxiliary was postponed until August 19 when it will be held at the summer home of Mrs. Henry Tucker, Hialeah Park, Shawnee.

John Balmoos Honored At Birthday Party

Shawnee-on-Delaware — John Reeves Balmoos celebrated his birthday on July 8, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balmoos Jr. at Shawnee. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the guests.

George Walters, Arthur Kroll, Edward George, Billy Walters, Paul Gearhart, John Fetherman, Billy Mosteller, and John's little sister, Nancy.

Author Knows Countries In Her Novel

Pearl Frye, author of "The Sleeping Sword," was born in California and now lives in Connecticut. She has traveled in Spain, Algeria, Morocco, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Switzerland and France — in a lot of the countries known to Admiral Nelson, the hero of her novel. Nelson was the hero, too, of the novel which preceded this, "A Game for Empires." Besides being a writer, Miss Frye is an artist represented in several museums, among them the Metropolitan in New York and she has worked in the Disney studios. She is married and has two children.

Flory Class Thursday

The F. P. Flory Bible Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. C. Smith, in Stateford on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Summer Sale

Dresses 799 to 1499

Reg. Values to 24.95

Suits 1299

Reg. Values to 24.95

Cool pretty fashions that are just right to wear now and all through Summer - a not-to-be-missed opportunity to buy lovely merchandise at great savings.

All Sales Final

Jerri's

764 Main Street

Birthday Calendars, Bake Sale Are Class Projects

Brookheadsville — The Sunday School Class of the Brookheadsville Union Church held their regular meeting on Thursday, July 3. The meeting opened with devotions led by Mildred Hamm and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

The business meeting was held and the class made plans for their yearly birthday calendar and also plans to hold a bake sale on Saturday, July 19. After the business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served to the following: Margaret Kresge, Jean Kresge, Berneda Werkheiser, Beatrice Brong, Jeanette Mitchell and the hostess Mildred Hamm.

There will be a special meeting held at the home of Jean Kresge on Monday night, July 14 to make definite plans for the bake sale. The class will appreciate donations of baked goods for this sale.

Anyone wishing to have their names on the Birthday Calendar for next year should give their names to any member of the class before July 14. At that time the members will decide the place of meeting for August.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

At 10:15 yesterday the telephone rang, and an East Stroudsburg customer asked if it would be possible for us to deliver a gallon can of Preen to her home on the usual Tuesday delivery. Five minutes later, I was able to call back and say that we could and would. So, while she Preened her floors, our Wyckoff employees preened themselves on another example of our store's prompt dependable service.

In Monday afternoon's mail came a letter signed "A Steady Listener," which says: I am writing to you to offer a suggestion for your Travel Bureau. Why not a trip to New York to see a ball game? I am sure there are plenty of people who would love to go. I think so too, so I've turned the letter over to Edna Brockman for her consideration, with the promise of keeping you posted. . . . I notice a copy of Mary Roberts Rinehart's latest mystery novel, "The Swimming Pool," on our book counter, and am reminded of the article about her in the July issue of Coronet magazine. It seems incredible, but Mrs. Rinehart has written 69 books, seven plays, innumerable short stories and articles and has amassed a fortune of \$10,000,000 in fifty terrific years as an author.

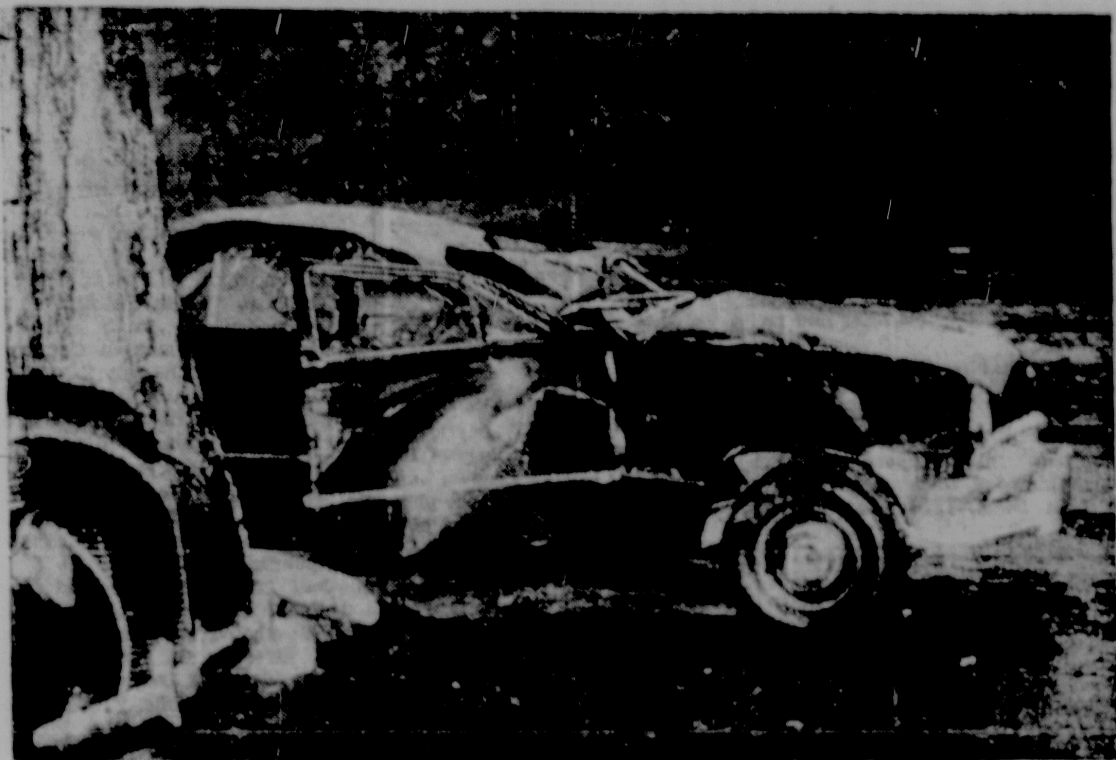
Pausing to chat with Blanche Mackley in the shoe department yesterday, my eye was caught by one of the sauciest sights to spark it in many a day—a child's low sneaker, so tiny it made you laugh. As I held it up, Blanche chuckled, "Remember," she asked, "when our kiddies wore that size?" . . .

Speaking of the "kiddie-garden set," I'd like to mention the combination sun and bathing suits just arrived in Thelma Gordon's department for little girls, size 3 to 6x. Of figured cotton edged in white pique, these are pert-skirted and precociously chic. . . . And I hope you heard our message over the air to the effect that the new solid color gabardine, boxer style swimming trunks for boys, in small and prep school sizes, have arrived. . . . For the housewife who's busy, as a Bee and thinks it stands for Bee-utiful, "Amiable Amy" of our notions department recommends Collier aprons, priced at \$3.25. Some of pique are in solid pastel colors, but my personal favorite is a shiny black chintz with gay flowers sophisticated in a naive sort of way. . . . Jim Somers, assistant manager of Sears-Roebuck, reminds me that with bass season under way, the really shrewd Isaac Waltons are making our basement store their headquarters for the newest, finest, and most moderately priced in fishing equipment. . . . Jim is also boasting about the very complete Sears line of garden hose. By such manufacturers as Craftsman and Dunlap, these are designed to serve efficiently as the very life-line of your lawn and garden. In a wide price range, one hose has a ten-year guarantee and sells for only \$7.50—just 75¢ a year. That's typical Wyckoff-Sears quality. . . . Remember the "counting song" that goes "One, two, three, little Indians; four, five, six little Indians," et cetera? Well—we have them all at Wyckoff's. There's the stern-faced chief, his squaw and their papoose. As souvenirs, they're grand. As toys, or part of a collection, they're simply dolling. . . . And while you're in town, be sure to see the exquisitely dainty, lace and embroidery trimmed blouse in our window, every stitch of which was made by Viola Feltham on a Necchi. Be YOUR smartest self with the cleverest machine on the market—Necchi.

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MONROE COUNTY
General Flooring Co.
Phone 508-J
727 Bank Court Stroudsburg
FREE—One Sponge Rubber Floor Mat 18 x 36 inches in Six Beautiful Colors with order for Kitchen or Bath Floor or Wall Covering.

ATLANTIC CITY
Next Sunday, July 13th
EXCURSION
DeLuxe Parlor Coaches
Leave East Stroudsburg Depot 7:00 A.M.,
7th & Main 7:05 A.M.
Returning, Leave Atlantic City, 7 P.M.
Round trip fare including tax, \$5.90
Tickets on sale at Union News stand, Depot and at our
office, 213 N. 9th Street, or Call 123 and we will
deliver your tickets.
In case of rain you can get a refund or go the following Sunday
DELAWARE VALLEY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY



THIS CAR, WITH TWO YOUNG girls riding in it, rolled over on Route 402 just north of Marshall Creek yesterday. While trying to avoid an accident, driver Evelyn I. Kostige, of Lakeville, applied her brakes, and the vehicle skidded out of control. Miss Kostige was treated and released, but her passenger was hospitalized.

Two Young Women Injured When Automobile Overtakes

Marshall Creek—Two girls were injured at 12:25 a. m. yesterday when their car went off Route 402 and rolled over just north of here.

The driver, Evelyn I. Kostige, 19, Lakeville, suffered body bruises. Her companion, Jeanette Mann, Elkins Park, Pa., suffered multiple cuts on the entire body and face.

Both were treated at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Kostige was released and the other girl admitted.

Pfc. Don Henzey of the Stroudsburg substation said the girls had just driven over the crest of a bridge when they came upon a car standing sideways on the road.

To avoid striking the other car, Miss Kostige applied her brakes. Her auto skidded on the rainy road, went off the highway and rolled over.

Damages were estimated at \$600.

The car was towed to Marshall Creek.

Downs Funeral Rites Conducted

Dingmans' Ferry, Pa.—Funeral services for Frank N. Downs were held from his home here with Rev. David J. Sweet, Church of Good Shepherd, Milford, conducting the services.

There were numerous floral tributes and many neighbors and friends joined relatives to pay last respects.

Pall bearers were Irving Smith, Peter Jagger, Walter Cron, Russell Smith, Roy Seymour and Levi Jagger. Interment services were held in Delaware Valley Cemetery here.

New York Butter

New York, (AP)—Butter 1.177.200. Firm. Wholesale prices on bulk car lots. Creamery, higher than 92 score. AA fresh 22 cents, 92 score A fresh 22.99 score B fresh 21.80 score C fresh 21.

B. G. Eynon, Former State Official, Dies

Harrisburg (AP)—Benjamin G. Eynon, 70, who organized the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol during 14 years of state service, died yesterday in Harrisburg Hospital from a heart attack.

Eynon for the last 17 years was head of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers, first as manager and later as executive vice president, a post he held at time of his death.

A native of Scranton, Eynon came to Harrisburg in 1919 as registrar of motor vehicles and served as commissioner of motor vehicles and deputy secretary of revenue in the Sprout, Pinchot and Fisher administrations. He left state service in 1931.

While commissioner of motor vehicles, Eynon organized the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol in 1924 to enforce traffic laws on the highways. The patrol was merged with the Pennsylvania State Police in 1935.

After leaving the state government, Eynon was associated with The Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association in 1933 and 1934. For a year after that he was secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Code

Cherry-Plum Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis
Phone
Saylorsburg 137

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Larsen were Mr. and Mrs. John Tormey of Orange, N. J.; Mrs. James N. Tormey of Dunellen, N. J.; and Robert McLaughlin of Belleville, N. J. Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Evers and Mrs. Vida Larsen of Short Hills, N. J.

Chart Marsh has returned home from the hospital. He wishes to thank his many friends who sent him cards and gifts, and especially the Rod and Gun Club for the basket of fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary recently.

Miss Joyce Gunn accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson

Authority of the Trucking Industry, with headquarters in Harrisburg. He joined the Milk Dealers Association in 1935 as manager and was advanced to executive vice president in 1939.

Eynon ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for governor in 1931.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter and two brothers.

A service center for BETTER VISION and all optical necessities. C. H. SNOWDON, O.D. 214 Main St. For convenient eye examination appointment phone 137-2

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 3: Net budget receipts \$131,180,031.72; budget expenditures \$391,985,046.84; cash balance \$9,862,915,093.37; total debt \$262,787,080,449.89; decrease under previous day \$40,170,295.67.

It is estimated that a golf club head traveling two miles a minute will drive a ball about 250 yards.

ANNOUNCING . . . ZACHER'S ANNUAL MEN'S

SHOE SALE. SUMMER & FALL STYLES IN

NUNN-BUSH, PORTAGE & CROSBY SQUARE

BRANDS ARE INCLUDED. HURRY DOWN NOW

. . . 11.95 STYLES ARE NOW 8.95 AND 10.95

and 9.95 STYLES ARE NOW 7.95.



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Packs Amazing Hearing Power Into The SMALLEST BELTONE EVER MADE. Actually 27 1/2% Tinier Than Any Previous Beltone

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 Rush me FREE BOOK about the new extra tiny Beltone Lyrac . . . no obligation, of course.

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Chartered
Nov. 1, 1916

TOTAL ASSETS

Nov. 30, 1946	\$ 442,015.35
Nov. 30, 1947	619,631.37
Nov. 30, 1948	857,767.47
Nov. 30, 1949	1,269,110.09
Nov. 30, 1950	1,719,435.20
Nov. 30, 1951	2,239,012.29
May 31, 1952	2,647,021.28

DIVIDENDS PAID

REGULARLY SINCE BEGINNING

Dividends	1946	\$ 9,783.76
Dividends	1947	12,656.97
Dividends	1950	38,753.89
Dividends	1949	26,953.75
Dividends	1950	38,753.89
Dividends	1951	49,329.18
May 31, 1952		30,731.73

RATE PER ANNUM

LATEST DIVIDEND **3%** ON SAVINGS—INVESTMENTS
MAY 31, 1952

East Stroudsburg SAVINGS, Building & Loan Assn.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000 BY
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"BATHING SUIT WEATHER" IN YOUR HOME ALL YEAR ROUND!

CALL US NOW TO INSTALL—PAY NOTHING TILL FALL!

BE SMART! OUR PRICES FOR AMERICA'S FINEST ARE VERY LOW! ACT NOW! in the Face of Today's Manufacturing and Metal Prices—What Will You Have to Pay for America's Finest When Uncle Sam Ends Price-Fixing?

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PHONE TODAY—Get Our Amazing Low Price Now!
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Non-Storing! Fully Automatic! Pull & Push! Leave 'Em In Forever!

Now Available for Immediate Installation—
LATEST TYPE EVERLASTING FOLDING ALUMINUM AWNINGS
AMERICA'S FINEST—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

STUNNING PATIOS & DOOR HOODS, TOO!
Gorgeous Hollywood colors. Nationally advertised and fully guaranteed. LEAVE 'EM UP ON DULL DAYS. DOWN ON SUNNY AND RAINY DAYS. A rugged beautifully made product. FULLY GUARANTEED. Engineered to Serve a House-time!

NOW! AMAZING LOW, LOW PRICES ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

Complete With All Hardware Ornamentation and Installation
First choice of leading architects and decorators from coast to coast. Precision Fitted! Constructed of heavy gauge, extruded custom-made aircraft aluminum! Year-round Ventilation Control! Beautiful ornamentation and hardware! A score of exclusive features. Phone us today!

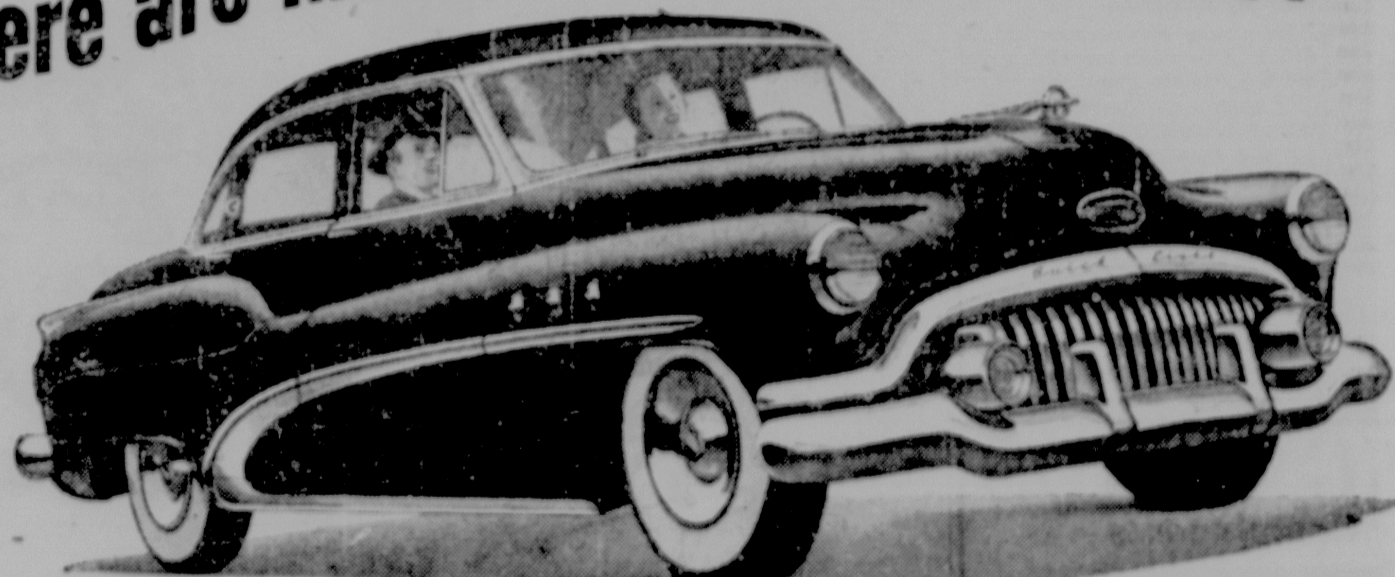
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Day-Nite-Sunday—Rain or Shine! Bonded Estimating Experts On Call 10 P. M.

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There are Miles that Make You Happy



YOU'LL discover a lot that you like in this neat, fleet and nimble traveler the first mile you drive it.

Such things as cushions broad and deep—six-passenger room unsurpassed by any car in America—fabrics rich, soft, harmonious.

As you take it through traffic—breast a hill or two—try it out on back roads—you'll find that you handle Dynaflo Drive* as if you had always used it—your ride is serenely level—and a great tide of power comes surging up as you need it.

This, you will say, is very Super indeed.

But no one-time sample can tell you the deep-down enduring thrill that is yours when you own this great middle series Buick.

How easy it is to park in round-town driving, especially if you have Power Steering.†

How relaxed you and the family will feel at the end of a long day's vacation jaunt—with Dynaflo Drive to let you drive at ease on the open road, without the tenseness of clutch-pushing in traffic—plus a Million Dollar Ride to protect the comfort of the family.

That ride is something to talk about. More than a dozen selected engineering features control roll and wander on curves—snub dip and sway before they get past the frame—carry you over all kinds of roads with lullaby smoothness.

And that Fireball 8 Engine—man, what a docile thunderbolt you'll find it to be! Here's a high-compression valve-in-

head that really wrings miles from a gallon of gas.

In other words, all the miles you travel in this Buick are going to make you gladder and gladder that you bought it—for comfort, for fun, for thrill and for thrift.

What are you waiting for? Come in and get your sample today.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. †Now available on Super as well as Roadmaster—optional at extra cost.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

C. C. SCHOLLA, 1009 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.—Phone 770-J

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Rain and wet grounds broke up what may have turned out to be the best All-Star game in the long history of the mid-summer money making battle yesterday, as the National League ran up the victory flag for the third straight time in an abbreviated five-inning contest at Philadelphia's Shibe Park, where an SRO crowd was on hand, despite rain that fell in spurts and sputters from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., and then in a steady down pour for the remainder of the night.

However, even while Monroe County was having good representation at the All-Star clash, one of the American League All-Stars invaded Monroe County before most of the natives returned from Billy Penn's back yard. The All-Star in mention is Mickey Mantle, center fielder, who was on the junior squad, but failed to get into the ball game before the rain-maker went into his act. Mantle, Billy Martin, second sacker for the Yankees, and Gus Mauch, trainer for the Bronx Bombers, are staying at the Mount Airy House until tomorrow morning.

The three major league figures are taking advantage of a brief holiday in the country with their wives. All three are scheduled to go fishing this morning and then just take things easy during the afternoon hours. Mantle, Martin and Mauch bowled two games on the George N. Kemp Post American Legion alleys last night, after arriving from Philadelphia. All three left directly from Shibe Park for the Poconos, where they were very popular figures last night.

Speaking of popular figures brings to mind the fact that yesterday's capacity crowd at Shibe shanty also was dotted with headliners, who stole more than a glance from the field, where the best baseball talent in the business was going through the paces. Connie Mack, complete sat near the American League dugout, behind Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball. Bob Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was dashing around taking care of last minute details caused by the inclement weather, as he acted the part of a perfect host.

The ring sport was also represented, as "Jersey Joe" Walcott, "Sugar Ray" Robinson and "Kid" Gavilan were among the large crowd. All three were kept busy throughout the contest signing autographs. Gavilan and Robinson, the latter apparently recovered from his ordeal with the heat recently, kept the fans behind home plate entertained for an hour after the game had been halted and the paying customers waited to see if the contest, through some miracle, would be resumed.

Although the game lasted only five innings, there were plenty of thrills, two spills, plenty of good pitching and in general the contest produced absolute satisfaction, except for American League fans and the rain which fell almost solidly throughout the ball game. Jackie Robinson had a bad time in the field, when the junior circuit scored its two runs, but the Brooklyn second sacker was also one of the game's heroes, after slamming a home run into the upper deck in left field, in the first round.

However, the home run of home runs, as far as the All-Star series is concerned, came from the bat of "Hank" Sauer, who hit a shot on the roof of the left field stands and the ball bounced crazily out of the ball park, with Stan "The Man" Musial, on base. The fourth inning blow reportedly traveled 450 feet, but to the spectators at the Lehigh Ave. ball yard, it appeared as if the ball traveled a mile. There was special satisfaction in the blow for Sauer, who a couple of years ago was the prime target for Manager Burt Shotton, who tried to replace Sauer on the All-Star squad with Brooklyn's "Duke" Snider.

Phil Rizzuto, for one of the few times in his long and honorable career, drew down a chorus of boos, when he failed to run out a double play ball in the fifth. Robinson threw the ball wild from second, but "Whitey" Lockman was able to knock it down and retire the Yankee shortstop with plenty to spare. Reports on the game reveal that Rizzuto slipped and fell in the mud at the plate, but I wager that very few people in the large crowd saw the fall. The fielding gem of the game was supplied by Boston's Dominic DiMaggio, who raced into deepest left-center field to haul down a drive in the early portion of the game.

The biggest ovations were reserved for Philadelphia players, who were seeing action on their home terrain. The largest and longest cheer went to Curt Simmons, sensational southpaw, who blanked the American Leaguers on one hit during his three innings of action. Another outstanding ovation was given to diminutive Bobby Shantz, who fanned Lockman, Robinson and Musial in order in the fifth inning.



CHAMPIONS — A portion of the Eagles team, first half title holder in the Monroe County Softball League, is shown above. The first row, from left to right, includes Harold Sisco, Henry "Hank" Stettler, Bill Crooks and Joel Hahn. Second row, in the same order, features Tony Archer, Don Miller, Gail Fegley, Warren "Mag" Loney and Ernie Carretta. Absent when the picture was taken were George Metropoulos, Danny Warner, "Red" Kupizewski, Gary Emanuel and Rick Bergman. (Daily Record photo)

Rain Puts Damper On Diamond Slate

Rain and wet grounds raised havoc with the baseball and softball schedule in Monroe and Northampton counties yesterday, as the weatherman sent some badly needed rain to this section of the country.

The Monroe County Softball League All-Star game, between the Reds and Blues, was washed off the books at Stroudsburg Play-ground yesterday, but the series will be resumed today, with the Reds holding a one-game edge at the present time.

East Stroudsburg Little League action was also washed out, as the game between Cramer's Lumber and the Methodists was postponed until a later date. Cramer Lumber and Peters-Arnold-Howell will clash at the circuit official Little League field today, at 6:30 p.m.

Security Trust and the Penn-Stead Hotel were rained out of their Stroudsburg Little League contest yesterday, but Security Trust and Peoples Coal will clash on the league official field today, at 6:30 p.m.

Two Pocono Mountains Little League games were washed off the books yesterday, as the weatherman put a halt to the Barrett Lions-Pocono Lions and Barrett Rotary and Mt. Pocono Rotary games. However, the circuit swings back into action tomorrow, when Barrett Lions and Barrett Rotary clash at Siglin field, in Canadensis, and Mt. Pocono Rotary and Pocono Lions meet on the Township, in Canadensis. Action is listed for 6:30 p.m.

Portland and Tatamy, first and second place clubs respectively in the Blue Mountain League, were scheduled to battle at Tatamy in a two-inning game yesterday, but the game will be played at a later date.

Santley Wins In Title Bid

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Dave Santley, 21-year-old UCLA student, ground out a four and two victory over George Kluck of Windsor, Ontario, yesterday in his opening bid for a second straight National Public Links Golf Championship.

The Miami Country Club's tricky Bermuda grass greens stomped even the champion. Santley three-putted four of the greens and was five over par for the 16 holes as he ousted the only Canadian in the big field. Kluck needed three putts on six of the greens.

Matches Sixty-four matches were played in yesterday's wild second-round scramble and only one player among the stars of the American municipal links could match par for the 6,411-yard Miami course with its ball-swallowing roughs and its gaping sand and water traps.

Steelers Sign Three Players Pittsburgh (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League signed three rookie linemen yesterday, bringing roster to 42.

New Faces The new players are Mike Mizerany of Birmingham, Ala., who played guard for the University of Alabama; George Claffey of Trenton, N.J., a tackle on the 1951 Villanova team, and Joe Minor of Independence, O., who played end for John Carroll University.

Americans Meet With Russians Helsinki (AP)—American Olympic athletes had their first encounter with the Russians yesterday. It was a social top.

Both groups just stared at the other. No one spoke.

The Americans insisted, however, that there was no intentional sighting.

Shantz's Work Only Pleasing Note In Junior League Camp

By Whitney Martin

Philadelphia (AP)—"Well, Case," a reporter asked, "do you want to blame it on that Shandorf this time?" He was referring to "Red" Schoendienst's home run which broke up the 14-inning All-Star game two years ago. Or "Red" Shandorf, as Casey Stengel had called him.

"I ain't blaming anybody," Stengel replied as he polished himself briskly with a towel in the American League locker room after the damp and abbreviated contest at Shibe Park yesterday. "Maybe," he ventured, "the rain."

His melange of athletes from the various clubs already were shedding sudden uniforms, although the game officially had not been called off. They were quiet, attending strictly to business, and you wouldn't have known whether they won or lost.

Three Strikeouts Woe Bobby Shantz, who had fanned "Whitey" Lockman, Jackie Robinson and Stan Musial in order in the one inning he worked, possibly because the National Leaguers weren't used to having the ball rise out of the ground that way, still was in uniform, ready to go out there again if by chance play was resumed.

"What league would you like to pitch in?" someone asked the thin-faced, dead-panned little guy. He grinned. "The Western," he said, playing it safe. "Someone recalled seeing Bob Avila's face splitting in a wide grin at second base when Shantz fanned Robinson."

"I was just thinking," Avila explained later, "that he's on my side for a change."

Shantz said he got Robinson on a curve, Lockman and Musial on fast balls, and that he had been using the fast ball, curve and changeup to baffle the National League sluggers.

Paige Next "I was going to use him just one more inning, then maybe put in 'Satchell' Paige and end up with Mike Garcia," Stengel explained.

Casey stoutly defended Phil Rizzuto, who was booed lustily, when the fans thought he loaded going to first when he hit into a double play in the fourth inning.

"He fell down," Stengel said vehemently. "Fell right on his hands. You notice it was pretty slippery up there around home plate. Three guys couldn't get started, and that big pitcher Bob Rush fell right on his pants fielding a ball."

The Yankee pilot also defended his own strategy in letting Bob Lemon hit for himself with men in scoring position.

POCONO MOUNTAINS LEAGUE LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Saylorsburg 20, Asanolumik 7; Kunkletown 8, Reoders 1; Bushkill 14, West End A. C. 3; Barrett 5, Tolyhanna 6; Lake Harmony 4, Tannerville 5-6; Lake Harmony 4, Tannerville 5-6 (second game, eight innings).

STANDINGS W L Pct. GB Kunkletown 9 0 1.000 0 Bushkill 5 2 .714 3 Barrett 4 2 .667 4 Tannerville 4 4 .500 4 Lake Harmony 4 5 .444 5 Saylorsburg 3 5 .375 5 West End A. C. 3 6 .333 6 Tolyhanna 2 6 .250 6 Reoders 1 7 .125 7

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Saylorsburg at Bushkill; Lake Harmony at Reoders; Barrett at West End A. C.; Asanolumik at Tannerville; Kunkletown at Tolyhanna.

POCONO MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION LAST SUNDAY'S SCORES Dalesville 13, Newfoundland 9; Tolyhanna 12, Mount Cobb 6; Maple Lake 2, Goudsburg 1; Monroe 5, South Canaan 5.

STANDINGS W L Pct. GB Dalesville 5 0 .500 0 Newfoundland 4 2 .667 1 Tolyhanna 3 4 .429 2 Goudsburg 3 4 .429 3 Maple Lake 2 5 .286 4 Mount Cobb 2 5 .286 5 Monroe 1 6 .143 6 South Canaan 1 6 .143 6

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Tolyhanna at Goudsburg; Newfoundland at South Canaan; Mount Cobb at Maple Lake; Monroe at Dalesville.

Davey Gains Nod Over Thurman Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Dave Davey, of Tacoma, Wash., scored a unanimous 10-round decision over "Hank" Thurman, Modesto, Calif., in a heavyweight scrap in the Municipal Auditorium last night.

Slow Fight It was a slow fight at the start but turned into a slug-fest and from the fifth to the end it was wild.

Davey weighed 205 to Thurman's 208.

FERNWOOD DRIVING RANGE OPEN EVERY EVENING "WALLY" ERICH, Pro. BUSHKILL (Route 209), PA.

Sauer's Homer Directed At Former Pilot

by Joe Reichler

Philadelphia (AP)—"I hope Burt Shotton, wherever he was, was watching and listening. I wouldn't want him to miss this for the world."

Big "Hank" Sauer, a contented smile on his face, had just finished accepting congratulations and backslaps for his terrific 430-foot home run that gave the National League All-Stars a 3-2 victory over the American.

The Nationals' clubhouse was nearly deserted. Sauer, besieged by reporters and photographers, was still in uniform. A reporter recalling that Shotton, manager of the 1950 National League All-Stars, had tried without success to by-pass Sauer, the fans' center-field choice, for Brooklyn's Duke Snider, asked meaningfully:

"I wonder how Shotton feels now?"

Feelings "You can have him," blurted out Sauer, the smile instantly gone from his face. "I've never felt badly toward anybody in baseball, but I want no part of that guy."

The usually good-natured Chicago Cubs' slugger reflected for a moment, then added:

"At that, I wish the old guy, wherever he was, saw and heard what I did. Maybe that home run reminded him of what he did to me two years ago."

"As long as I live I'll never forget it. It was just as if he slapped me in the face. He wanted no part of me, even though the fans voted me on the team. Maybe I wasn't the best fielder in the world, but I wasn't the worst. Even if I was, he shouldn't have insulted me that way."

Sauer disclosed for the first time that he came very near quitting the All-Star squad in 1950.

Sauer said his homer, in the fourth inning, with a man on base, was off a curve ball. Bob Lemon, the victim, had just nicked Stan Musial with a pitched ball. Sauer hit the first pitch atop the left center field roof and it bounded out of the park, a smash that traveled 430 feet.

"I was lucky," grinned Sauer. "I might have popped up."

Sauer praised the pitching of Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies' brilliant hurler, who set the American Leaguers back with one hit and no runs in the first three innings.

Praise Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's great catcher, who handled the serves of Simmons, called the 23-year-old southpaw the fastest pitcher he had ever caught.

Jackie Robinson nodded his head in agreement.

"If he, Simmons, isn't the best, I don't know who is, by the way, that little Bobby Shantz is quite a pitcher, too. He showed me the best curve I've seen all year. Oddly enough, it wasn't the pitch I struck out on. The pitch was a ball, but what a hook."

Robby also hit a curve ball for his home run in the first inning. It came off big Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees.

Even Stan Musial, who for the first time in man's memory, struck out twice in one game, was happy.

"I don't mind striking out four times," baseball's number one hitter said earnestly, "as long as we win."

A. H. RICHARDSON AUTO ELECTRIC and CARBURETOR SERVICE 39 TENTH ST. PHONE 3484

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With each \$2.00 in trade at SCHOCH'S RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION... you will receive one of the above coupons good for Playing Cards. When you have saved 20 coupons, we will exchange them for one pack of Remembrance Quality Red-Slip Finish Playing Cards with our compliments, your choice of two beautiful color combinations of which this coupon is a sample. Each pack has two jokers for CANASTA.

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There is no limit to the number of packs of Playing Cards you may receive, one pack for each 20 coupons. There is no objection to pooling the coupons with your neighbors or members of your card club in order to secure your Playing Cards sooner.

Get Your Coupons at: CALVIN E. SCHOCH RICHFIELD SERVICE 1229 W. Main St. Phone 213 Stroudsburg

Little Cap Uses Big Frame To Gain Nod Over Kunkletown

Little Gap—Kunkletown went down to its second straight exhibition defeat at the hands of Little Gap recently, 10-6, despite two home runs by "Red" Kresge and one four-bagger by Rudy Mueller, here on the winning club's home grounds.

The Little Gap club is an entry in the Upper Valley League, while Kunkletown is currently leading the pack in the Pocono Mountains League, with nine victories and no setbacks.

Winning Hurler Veteran Leon "Moose" Kunkle won for the second time over Kunkletown, but received plenty of help from his supporting cast, which included three stolen bases by Lem Dietz, Little Gap shortstop.

Six runs in the home half of the fourth inning enabled the Little Gap club to gain the victory in an otherwise closely played ball game.

Box score follows:

Kunkletown (6)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Francis, 3b	5	0	0	0	6	1
Kunkle, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mueller, ss	4	2	2	0	4	1
Dietz, 1b	4	4	4	2	0	0
Tressoldi, lb	4	0	2	0	0	0
T. Ziegler, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Berger, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
E. Ziegler, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, if	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, p, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	6	10	21	11	3

Little Gap (10) AB R H O A E Kunkle, 2b 4 1 1 2 1 1 Edwards, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 0 Dietz, ss 4 0 0 1 1 1 Fisher, p 1 0 1 1 1 0 Sobush, lf 4 1 3 3 0 0 Yousse, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Kuehner, c 4 1 0 0 0 0 R. Costenbader, lb 4 0 1 1 1 0 Opplinger, if 4 3 3 1 0 0 Kunkle, p, ss 2 1 1 1 2 0

Total 36 10 11 27 9 2 Kunkletown 0 1 1 0 1 0 2-6 Little Gap 1 0 0 2 0 1 0-10

Runs batted in: Mueller, 2; Kresge, 4; Kunkle, Edwards, Dietz, 2; Sobush, 2; Yousse, Costenbader, Opplinger, Kunkle, House, Reese, Kresge, 2; Mueller, Three base hits—Kresge, Berger, Edwards, Yousse, Costenbader. Two base hits—Mueller, Struck out by Kunkle, 1; Reese, 4; bases on balls—Reese, 5; Balk—Reese. Winning pitcher—Kunkle. Losing pitcher—Reese. Umpires—Kuba, Wertheimer.

Rain Hampers Air Race

Wheeling, W. Va. (AP)—More than half of the 44 light planes flying in the sixth annual powder puff derby for women pilots were down at Ohio Country Airport yesterday because of bad weather.

Twenty-three planes carrying 35 women in the coast-to-coast competition landed at the field Monday night and yesterday.

Some of the lady fliers said prevalence of thunderstorms in the east probably would keep the group from taking off again before tomorrow afternoon.

The next scheduled stop on the flight from Santa Anna, Calif., to Teterboro, N.J., is Harrisburg, Pa.

Plummer To Enter Tourney Washington (AP)—The National Boxing Association said yesterday it is willing to let Federico Plummer, Panama featherweight, take part in an "interim" championship eliminating tournament.

The tourney is being held to establish a 126-pound champion while titleholder Sandy Saddler is in military service.

Plummer had asked for a chance to compete.

Irvin On Squad

Shibe Park, Philadelphia (AP)—A surprise member of the National League squad at the All-Star game yesterday was the New York Giants' Monte Irvin. Manager Leo Durocher said he had received permission to add Irvin to the squad as an honorary member. The Giant outfielder, who led the league in runs batted in last year, has been sidelined since spring with a broken right ankle.

Shawnee-on-Delaware — The Shawnee Women's Golf Association team went to Pocono Manor yesterday to play in the first of a three-way match with Pocono Manor and Northampton Country Club of Easton. On July 22, there will be a match at Shawnee; and on July 31 the three teams will play at Northampton Country Club.

Yesterday Pocono Manor won on its home course in the Nassau Tournament played in threesomes. Pocono Manor scored 44 and one-half points; Northampton 21 and one-half and Shawnee scored six.

The Shawnee team included Adelaide Sheble, team captain, who scored three points for her side; 15-year-old Patsy Lee who scored two and a half points, with a victory margin of eight and seven, and Mrs. George Shillinger, who scored half a point.

Other members of the team were: Mrs. Dudley King, Mrs. William Waite, Mrs. Samuel Phillips, Mrs. Vincent Varga, and Mrs. H. M. Hance.

Meanwhile at home, the regular Tuesday tournament was held, featuring "Six Blind Holes." The winner of the low gross was Mrs. Willis M. Weeden of Millport, Pa., with a score of 67; winner of the low net, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen with a score of 48. Mrs. Weeden also won the putting prize taking 30 putts for the 18 holes. There were 12 playing in the home tournament.

U. S. Group Lands At Helsinki Sentala Airport, Finland. (AP)—The first big group of Olympic athletes and officials landed here last night in a chartered plane from New York.

The 77 passengers included the American soccer and basketball teams and Avery Brundage, vice president of the International Olympic Committee. A small group of newspapermen was in the party, which made only one brief stop at London en route to Finland.

On Hand Americans already in Helsinki were the modern pentathlon, equestrian and yachting teams.

A second chartered Pan American Airways plane with 85 U. S. track and field stars was due this morning.

Flavor that chill can't kill... BALLANTINE BEER Here's beer that keeps its fine flavor even when served ice cold. Ballantine brews for flavor! Ballantine Beer is specially brewed—deep-flavor brewed—to hold its superb flavor even when served at low temperatures. Ballantine brews for flavor. For lightness, yes! For dryness, of course! But first, last, and always, Ballantine brews for flavor... using Nature's finest barley malts, the very choicest hops, and yeast of long and honorable pedigree. The result: fine, full flavor that chill can't kill! Pour yourself a glass—good and cold—from a bottle or can right off the ice—and taste!

Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Pocono Manor Wins Golf Tournament

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Lancaster Cattle
Lancaster, (AP) Cattle 517, light receipts of fat cattle sold at steady prices. Cattle 213, market fully steady. Hogs 142, market opened 20 to 25 cents higher than Monday. Pigs of 25.50. Sheep 72, good and choice 67 to 68. Lamb 30 to 31, light 25 to 26.

Your Horoscope Today
By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Not all favorable. Maritime interests, shipping, fishing, in out of trouble. Handling confidential matters have best aspects. Extra care urged.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Mild indications but you can gain more at profession or trade by being more patient and energetic than usual. Fine day for water sports, shipping.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Slight, if favorable if you keep an even disposition and give proper attention to essential duties first. Other matters can follow in order.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer)—Take care to avoid errors and having to retrace steps. Be pleasant as possible. For it will bring you better, quicker cooperation.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo)—Similar tendencies to Cancer and Aries now. Much can be obtained in matters connected with the sea, shipping, etc. Should be advantageous method for dealing with strangers.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo)—You may not be as mentally alert or creative as usual but you can advance in familiar activities if you are not too demanding of yourself.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra)—A better day than you may expect. Faith that old things matter and a goodly dash of humor will keep you in tip-top mind and mien.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio)—Don't follow the leader at any cost, no because you don't want to disagree with someone. Proceed when in doubt, be alert.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius)—Waste no time on dissensions, arguments, dissensions. This is a day and period for steady courage, for faith, for display Sagittarian metal.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn)—It may be well to investigate further, to study more thoroughly, to double check before making decisions or acting where it could be costly in any way.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Listen to others, but use your own head, too. We can learn much by observing how others succeed. Do that.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Indicate definite preference for the good things, and don't leave out the small items that go to make up some of the best benefits of all.

YOU BORN TODAY? General capability, understanding of children and home life are outstanding in this sector. You have talent for dealing amicably with both sexes and all ages, can handle work steadily. Forthright. Elinor Howe, of sewing-machine fame; Stanley Yale Beach, inventor, editor.

FPC Chairman Given Recess Appointment

Washington (AP)—President Truman yesterday gave Thomas C. Buchanan a recess appointment as chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

The President acted on the heels of the adjournment of Congress. The Senate failed to act on his nomination of Buchanan for a new term as a member of the FPC. The appointment is good until shortly after Congress reconvenes.

Buchanan, a Beaver, Pa., lawyer, has been acting chairman of the commission. His term expired June 28.

The Senate Commerce Committee refused to act on his nomination, voting 9-4 against reporting it either favorably or unfavorably to the Senate.

At that time, Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said the committee action meant Buchanan was out of a job.

Among those opposing Buchanan's original appointment on grounds that he did not have "the proper qualifications that are essential to the proper performance of the duties incumbent upon a member of the Federal Power Commission."

1951 Marriage Rate Lowest In Many Years

Washington (AP)—The nation's marriage rate apparently dipped last year to the lowest point since 1938, the Public Health Service reported yesterday.

And the divorce rate for 1951 was estimated to be the lowest for any year since 1941.

The 1951 marriage rate of 10.4 per thousand population was 37 per cent below the record set in 1946 and 6 per cent down from 1950. There were 1,504,900 marriages estimated for 1951, a reduction of 72,300 from the 1950 total.

In 1951 there were 2.4 divorces granted for every 1,000 persons, compared with 2.5 in 1950. Since 1946, when a record was set, the divorce rate has dropped 44 per cent. It was estimated there were 371,000 divorces in 1951, compared with 385,100 in 1950.

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3 Lines (15 Average Words)
46..... For One Day
Each Additional Line..... 17

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 6

NOTICE

The supervisors of Hamilton Township will receive sealed proposals on the following, until 7:00 P.M., July 18, 1952.

One new 25 1/2 cu. yd. Dump Truck, 16,000 lbs. Gross Vehicle Rating, 12" x 20" wheels, frame reinforcement, H. D. Front & Rear springs, Front two shocks, Rear two shocks, 8.25 x 20, 18 ply, Tires, dual rear, 4 wheel synchronous, transmission, 4 wheel drive, valve in head engine, 108 Brake Horse Power, Oil Filter, 77 inch dual body, increased capacity heater & defroster. Truck to be International Model 260.

The successful bidder when awarded the contract shall furnish a bond in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract guaranteeing delivery.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. All proposals must be on form No. 962 which can be obtained from the undersigned.

MORRIS SMICKLEY, Sec.
Stroodsborg, Pa. D. V. I.
Penna.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT—THE WAY THE OFFICE BOYS TREAT HIM—THAT'S SOMETHING ELSE AGAIN!!



AIR CONDITIONED
Continuous Daily
SHERMAN
2:30 to 11 P. M.
— LAST DAY —
CRIPPLE CREEK
with GEORGE MONTGOMERY
TECHNICOLOR
— STARTS TOMORROW —

ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!
Cecil B. DeMille's
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with BETTY CORRIE, CHARLTON HASTON, LAMOUR, GRAHAM, HUTTON, WILDE, HESTON, LAMOUR, GRAHAM
— STARTS TOMORROW —

AIR CONDITIONED
Today Only
PLAZA
Evening 7 & 9
Ann SHERIDAN
Woman on the Run
Dennis O'KEEFE
"GADGET" NITE: A \$2.00 GADGET FOR ONLY 25c WITH PURCHASE OF ADULT TICKET
Tonight's Gadget: Orange Feeler, Vegetable Preparer, Garnishr — All 3 for 25c!

Scientifically Air-Conditioned
GRANITE
STARTS TODAY MAT. 2:30 EVE 7 & 9
GET GAY WITH GAY GARTERS GERTIE!
She gives the student body a brand new twist!
She's Working Her Way Through College
TECHNICOLOR
THE CHEERLEADER OF MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS FROM WARNER BROS.
VIRGINIA RONALD GENE
MAYO REAGAN NELSON
DON DEFORE • PHYLLIS THAXTER • PATRICE WYMORE
SCREEN PLAY BY PETER MILNE Musical Direction By Humberstone
DIRECTED BY BRUCE HUMBERSTONE

Payments To Jobless Rise

Harrisburg (AP)—The State Bureau of Employment Security reported yesterday that Pennsylvania's jobless payments have increased 83 per cent over last year.

A. J. Caruso, executive director, said the benefits increased to \$47.7 million for the first five months of the year from \$26 for the same period in 1951. During the same period claims rose to 50 per cent from 1.6 million to 2.4 million.

Large numbers of unemployed workers in the textile and apparel industries was cited by Caruso as the main reason for the rise. He also cited unemployment among steel and construction workers aided by the steel strike.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SAYLORSBURG, PA.
Routes 12 & 115-75, rd. So. of Saylor's Lake
2 Shows—Starting at Dusk
TONIGHT
Glenn Ford — Win. Holden
with Ellen Drew in
"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"
Wrestling Short—Cartoon

Town Tavern — Today's Special
Chicken Salad Sandwich, St. Tomatoes, Potato Chips or Ham Omelet, Vegetables, Salad, Rolls and Butter... 75c
See Baseball on Television in both Dining Room and Bar
124 MAIN STREET — AIR CONDITIONING

ANNUAL CARNIVAL
TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.
ON SCHOOL GROUNDS
POCONO LAKE
JULY 9-10-11-12
—PRIZES EVERY EVENING—

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 611, So. of Bartonville
Kiddies Playground—See-saws, Slides, Merry-Go-Round
— LAST TIME TODAY —
2 Shows Nightly—1st Show at Dusk—2nd at 11:00
BOLD! DARING! TRUE!
See The Truth... Learn The Facts
THE SHOCKING TRUTH
A Story of ADULTS ONLY The Veil of Secrecy
Damaged Lives ONLY Torn Away

Iowa Negro To Sing At Convention

Chicago (AP)—Eugene Bailey, Negro graduate of Iowa University who earns his living as a hog killer, is here to sing his own composition, "Let Freedom Ring," before the Republican National Convention.

Robert K. Goodwin of Des Moines, chairman of the Iowa delegation, said convention officials have assured Bailey a place on the program.

Goodwin said Bailey obtained a master's degree in education at the state university but found "he could earn a better living as a hog killer in an Ottumwa packing plant than as a teacher."

"Both the music and words of his songs were composed by Bailey, Goodwin said, and the composer hog killer has sung it at Iowa GOP sessions."

"He is an unusual combination of university graduate, hog killer, member of a CIO union and a good Republican in addition to being a fine fellow," Goodwin said.

Kunkletown 4-H Club Entertained

Kunkletown — Miss Kay Greenzwieg entertained the 4-H Club of this community last week at her home. Mrs. Weldon Everett and Miss Margaret MacLaren were in charge.

Camping activities and club plans were discussed at the meeting and members continued to cut their dresses and skirts. Following completion of their project members played games. Next meeting is scheduled for the home of Barbara Beers.

Attending were Sylvia Green, Beverly VanWhy, Marlene Andrews, Doris Berger, Ruth Ann Berger, Barbara Beers, Carol Berger, Barbara VanWhy, the leaders and hostess.

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Penna.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroodsborg will receive sealed bids for contract covering labor and materials necessary for the remodeling of the Home Economics Room and the formation of Tull Kitchen at the High School Building, W. Main St., Stroodsborg.

Specifications may be obtained from Hinkley & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroodsborg, Pa., without charge therefore. All bids are to be in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the High School Building, Stroodsborg, Pa., not later than 1:30 P.M., Thursday, July 10, 1952.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.
K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township will receive sealed bids for one factory demonstration hall type, grade of approximately six thousand (6000) pounds, equipped with eight (8) foot reversible blade, fully hydraulic controlled, an adjustable blade, mounted on pneumatic tires, 6.50x16 6 ply. All bidders to give trade in allowance on old tractor. All bids to be sealed and plainly marked and in the hands of the township secretary by 5 P.M., D.S.T., July 10, 1952.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.
STERLING B. SCHOONOVER, Sec.
East Stroodsborg, Pa. D. V. I.
Monroe County, Penna.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Wound marks
2. Macaws (Brazil)
3. Rodent
4. Driving ice
5. Hourly
6. Rude
7. Harangue
8. Small drum
9. Public notices
10. Water god (Babyl.)
11. Behold!
12. Music note
13. Trained
14. Droops in the middle
15. Weary
16. Tardy
17. Belonging to Daniel
18. A cluster
19. A low sound of pain
20. Loud-mouthed person
21. Toward
22. Exclamation
23. Greek letter
24. Dicken's character, Tiny
25. Small antelope (S. Afr.)
26. Brazilian Indian
27. Moved with speed
28. Harmonized
29. Greek letter
30. Accumulate
31. Young hogs
32. Warm

DOWN

1. Movable barrier
2. Stupely
3. Newt
4. Works of ridicule
5. Apex
6. Wandering peoples
7. Brief
8. Robbed
9. Biblical king
10. Skill
11. Help
12. Stuff
13. A form of lotto
14. Wager
15. 46's name
16. Gypsy

Yesterday's Answer

45. Wager
46. 46's name
47. Gypsy

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Monroe County, Penna.

SEAFORD AT ITS BEST

HAPPY HOUR BAR
RAM MILLER, Prop. Ph. 9623.

SPENCER individually designed courses, honest supports, Mrs. Bertha Spencer, 321 W. or 348 E. 11th St., York, Pa. 17403.

WELL-FED cats do catch mice and rats if you think otherwise, don't call the S.P.C.A., Ph. 4736.

FLOETIES 6

AFRICAN Violets—Painted Girl—Lavender Girl and other choice varieties. Ph. 2043-R-4. No Sunday sales.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Wallet containing papers and money, between Baskin & Marshall Creek. \$10 reward to finder. Return to H. Nelson Albrecht, Marshalls Creek.

Merchandise For Sale

CLOSING OUT SALE—on International Harvester Trucks, farm tractors, plows, farm equipment, refrigerators, deep freezers, milkers, milk coolers, garden tractors, and equipment. Used trucks, accessories, etc. Come in and save money. A. M. PRICE, E. 8102.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 10

WISHING WELL

Registered U.S. Patent Office

2 8 6 3 7 4 2 8 5 6 3 7 4
A G P C Y F K O R R R O
U R E L 2 6 3 5 7 8 3 6
T 4 3 1 W V N 10 11 12 13
C E S 6 7 4 8 2 5 7 4 6 2
4 5 3 1 C E N N N E D G
3 7 5 2 8 6 4 7 8 5 2 4 8
P T U L N E S H O E Y S P
4 5 8 3 6 2 8 4 7 5 3 6 4
S F I C N D N U E O A T C
5 2 6 4 7 3 5 8 2 7 4 5 6
O E C C L S T I E E E I A
S 6 4 7 5 8 2 6 3 5 7 4 8
O R E A N N D E H G D D S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message 90 letters under the checked figures key you.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES 0

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Stroodsborg will receive sealed bids for contract covering labor and materials necessary for the remodeling of the Home Economics Room and the formation of Tull Kitchen at the High School Building, W. Main St., Stroodsborg.

Specifications may be obtained from Hinkley & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 101 N. 7th St., Stroodsborg, Pa., without charge therefore. All bids are to be in the office of the Secretary of the Board in the High School Building, Stroodsborg, Pa., not later than 1:30 P.M., Thursday, July 10, 1952.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.
K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Supervisors of Middle Smithfield Township will receive sealed bids for one factory demonstration hall type, grade of approximately six thousand (6000) pounds, equipped with eight (8) foot reversible blade, fully hydraulic controlled, an adjustable blade, mounted on pneumatic tires, 6.50x16 6 ply. All bidders to give trade in allowance on old tractor. All bids to be sealed and plainly marked and in the hands of the township secretary by 5 P.M., D.S.T., July 10, 1952.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.
STERLING B. SCHOONOVER, Sec.
East Stroodsborg, Pa. D. V. I.
Monroe County, Penna.

SEAFORD AT ITS BEST

HAPPY HOUR BAR
RAM MILLER, Prop. Ph. 9623.

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A G P C Y F K O R R R O
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T 4 3 1 W V N 10 11 12 13
C E S 6 7 4 8 2 5 7 4 6 2
4 5 3 1 C E N N N E D G
3 7 5 2 8 6 4 7 8 5 2 4 8
P T U L N E S H O E Y S P
4 5 8 3 6 2 8 4 7 5 3 6 4
S F I C N D N U E O A T C
5 2 6 4 7 3 5 8 2 7 4 5 6
O E C C L S T I E E E I A
S 6 4 7 5 8 2 6 3 5 7 4 8
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Merchandise For Sale

BE WISE—BE MODERN!
No longer is it necessary to fuss and bother with old fashioned inefficient tools. Not when you have the new, modern, efficient, reliable, and safe, the **POCONO GAS CO.** Phone Cress 871-8431.

ONE JUKE Box, and one Breyer's tea cream bar. Call 2013-3.

RAILROAD TIES FOR ANYONE WHO WANTS TO CART THEM AWAY. STBG. RACEWAY NEAR AIRPORT.

SACRIFIC New Kohler, also, plant, 10-E-61, 115-220, A.C., 50 c.v. water cooled, fully automatic. Fuel tank & fittings, minus battery. Ph. 1980. Mr. R. L. W., 9 s. 10 to 12 Noun—7-9 p.m.

USED baby grand piano—excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 252.

FARM EQUIPMENT 10A

BOLCAN garden tractor with cultivator and law mower. Call Mr. A. J. cond. Ing. Earl Haller, R. 5, S. 10th, Cherry Lane, East, Ph. 3513-2.

FORD Ferguson Tractor; also mowing machine — power take-off pulley. Stanley R. Tragna, R. 102, S. 10th, Ph. 3513-2.

HAY bales and combines. Practically reduced prices. **SAVER & KEEN** Ford Tractors & Farm Equipment. MT. BETHER, PA. PORTLAND 120.

FARMMASTER **STEEL FENCE POSTS** available in standard, tee, and angle self fastening types. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. 72" for 5 ft. size.

SEARS FARM STORE N. 6th St. Stroodsborg, Pa. Authorized Selling Agent, A. R. Wyckoff.

Looking For A Wheel-Barrow? Different Types. Line Includes 17 Different Types. Call Stroodsborg Harrisburg, Pa. 107 Crystal St. Ph. 204.

We Have For Immediate Delivery
Cub 22 Mowers
27V Universal Mowers
3 & 4 Bar Tractor Slide Rakes
50T Engine Drive Baler
Super A, C, H & M Tractors
New I.H.
Refrigerators & Home Freezers
See Them In Our Showroom

E. M. Rinehart
Your Dealer
W. Main St. Ph. 4054

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 10B

BOTTLE GAS — Stoves and water heaters. Gas service not available. For prices and terms call GANTZ-HORN, 2073-R-13.

S. PUGH bedroom suite, walnut; kitchen set, oak; living room, mahogany. A. Melnikoff, Price's Drive, Mountaintop, Ph. Cress 435.

ELECTRIC IRONER — **PHONIC** 2047-J-1

G.E. Refrigerator Very good condition. Reasonable. Ing. 1515 Spruce St., 802, or Ph. 2047-E-1.

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE LIKE NEW. Ph. Cress 4052.

NEW—silverware service for eight. Price \$45.00. Ph. 128-R.

5412 FET BAME HIGH \$250. New porch rockers, \$2.50. Yacht chairs, \$2.50. Beach chairs, \$2.50. Metal outdoor chairs, \$2.50. Metal outdoor tables, \$2.50. 7559 R. 10th, Ing. 1515 Spruce St., 802, or Ph. 2047-E-1.

STAR FURNITURE STORES East Stroodsborg, Pa.

OAK office table, 800; large black oak chest, 825; 7 pc. dinette set, \$26.50; 4 pc. living room set, \$27.

USED FURNITURE OUTLET Open Fri & Sat. Night 7 to 9. 255 Washington St.

PHONE 320

Automotive

**CARS AND TRUCKS
FOR SALE**

1949 Buick Super Sedanette,
dark transmission, W. H.
P. & H. \$1490.

1947 Chevrolet Sedan, W. H.
1950 Ford pick-up, clean, low
cost \$500.

1940 Dodge pick-up, 1 ton, a
low mileage \$500.

1949 Studebaker Sedan, T. H.
clean, \$275.

Max Blum, W. Main St., Stop
low Shaffer's Schoolhouse, Ph.

Another Holiday
Of
Used C
OPPORTUNITI

Very Low Mileage
'47 Chevrolet Sedan
This One is Loaded With It
'47 Pontiac "6" Sedan
A Nice Driving Car
Cheap, But Good
'37 Plymouth Sedan
Try It, You'll Buy It
'36 Chevrolet Sedan

Scheller & Kitch
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1015 Main St. Phone

**A Pre - War
You'll Like!**

1941 Chevrolet Sedan
Completely Equipped
Radio, Heater and New Car
Made Seat Covers. This
Is In Good Condition.

**Abeloff
Auto Exchange**
Monroe County's Old
and Largest Used Car Lot
East Stroudsburg Phone

1941 DODGE 4 dr. sedan
running condition. Reasonable
2165-B.

Safe Buy
USED CAR
'50 Oldsmobile Conve

'51 Mercury Coup
'49 Lincoln Cosmopol
'50 Lincoln Coup
'51 Ford 4 Dr. Sed
'49 Cadillac Seda
'49 Mercury Seda
'49 Oldsmobile Sed
Most Of These Cars

and This
lean.

Here Is Good
Transportation
Priced To Suit

'48 Buick Roadmaster
'46 Pontiac Sedan
'42 Plymouth Sedan
'42 Chrysler Sedan
'40 Ford 2 Door Sedan
'41 Lincoln Sedan
'37 Plymouth Sedan

Open Evenin
Ray Price Mo
Inc.
Lincoln-Mercury D
252 Main St

1961 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
Heater, & spotlight. Call
4267.

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AT TED'**

Prized For Quality

Clean, Guaranteed
2 Years To
'51 Ford Custom Sedan
Clean, Radio and 1
'51 Plymouth Sedan
Like New

50 Ford Sedan
 Radio and Hea
 '50 Chevrolet Sdn.
 Spotless
 '50 Ford Pick-Up
 Like New
 '47 Plymouth Sdn.
 Radio and Hea
 Excellent Condition T
 Drive This On

ette
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lan
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Tip-
e Just

And Many Other
TED'S
1723 W. Main
Phone 1054 — Day

Bangor Youth Wounded In Korean War

Bangor — A local youth has been reported "wounded" in the Korean war.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Niceforo, 97 N. Main St., Bangor, received word from the Department of Defense that their son, Pfc. Joseph Anthony Niceforo received minor wounds on June 22.

Niceforo, a member of the First Marine Division, was not evacuated, however, and is believed to be back in action with his outfit, according to Major C. C. Hall, attached to the division.

Young Niceforo became a casualty just six days before his 20th birthday.

He attended Bangor High School and was employed by the Golden Crown Shirt Co. prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps on April 13, 1951.

He received his basic training at Parris Island, S.C. He arrived at the overseas base in Korea Oct. 1, 1951.

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton entertained relatives and friends at a picnic on July 4 on the lawn of their home. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCalligan and son, Bobby, of Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hittinger, Highland Falls, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kalasuna and Mr. and Mrs. Al Brook, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Johnston, Elmira, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm, Mountaintown and Mrs. Ida Warner of town.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

Mrs. Betty Meixsell spent last week at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Borger have moved to Little Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Soudors moved to Newark, N. J., on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moll moved to the house vacated by the Soudors family.

Carpenters are building a two-car garage for David Young.

Miss Grace Gregory, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



Stephen G. Freach

S. G. Freach Enlists In U.S. Navy

Stephen George Freach, 17, son of Mrs. Anna Freach, Pocono Summit, has enlisted in the Navy and is now undergoing training at Bainbridge, Md.

Prior to his enlistment Freach was employed as a clerk by Bonser Economy Store of Pocono Summit. He attended Tobyhanna Township High School at Pocono Pines.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Very firm. Receipts 3,108. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Min. 10 per cent AA quality, large whites 64-66, browns 61-63; medium whites 52-54, browns 51-52; extra Min. 55 per cent A quality, large whites 51-53, browns 48-54, mixed 48-53; medium whites 47-50, browns 45-48, mixed 45-47; standards 41-44; current receipts 28-40; checks 27.

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Jefferson
American and European Plans
• Plantation Room •
• Cocktail Lounge •
• Coffee Shop •
TELEVISION • SUN DECKS
Telephone Atlantic City 5-0141

MONTICELLO
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS
• Coach-and-Four •
• Cocktail Lounge •

BOSCOBEL
EUROPEAN PLAN
ATLANTIC CITY'S POPULAR
PRICE FAMILY HOTEL
KENTUCKY AVE., Nr. Beach

Philadelphia Angler Catches Large Trout

Harry Brunner, of Philadelphia, had the right timing and good luck last Saturday when he landed a five-and-one-quarter-pound brown trout at Brookdale-On-The-Lake, Scotrun.

He had been a guest there for a week, but fishing results were fair. Just about two hours before leaving for home he tried it again and came up with the whopper, measuring 22½ inches in length.

Eric Danisch, owner of Brookdale, claims that this is the heaviest fish caught in the lake in several years.

Riday Taxidermy is doing the mounting, and Harry Brunner has become another Pocono booster.

It is estimated that salmon lay about 1,000 eggs for every pound of weight of the fish.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phi Portland 22-B

Mrs. Fannie Miller and daughters, Mrs. Mabel Carpenter and Mrs. May Seeley of Hackettstown, N. J., spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Clarence Myers on Division St.

Mrs. Katherine Morekin who has returned to her home after being a surgical patient at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, left on Sunday for Lake Wallenpaupack where she will spend several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holsdak at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and children, J. Louis and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of town and Mrs. Lucy Houck of Bangor spent the holiday at the Gardner's son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Cornwell Jr. and family at Blairstown, N. J.

Spencer Williams, Seaman, USN, Fulton of New London, Conn., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams on Main Street.

Russell Strunk of Secret Lake Avon, Conn. is spending several days with his wife, Mrs. Strunk and son, Billie at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albertson, of Hope, N. J., spent Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, daughter Eileen on Penna. Ave.

Mrs. Katherine Brown, of Utica, N. Y., who is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue is spending a few days with relatives in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davies of Delaware Ave. are spending the week in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon Sr. are spending the weekend at their summer cottage at Indian Lake, Denville, N. J.

Miss Patsy Kwesinek of Dun-

ellen, N.J., is spending two weeks vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle McCoy and aunt, Mrs. Margaret McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of town accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer and daughter, Mrs. Richard Baker of Easton, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Badman at Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Fisher and son, Garth, visited Mr. Fisher, a patient at the sanatorium on Sunday.

Miss Edith Emery is spending several days in Philadelphia caring for Mrs. Krause, mother of Dr. Edmund Krause of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and children, Jeanne and Priscilla of Towanda, returned home on Sunday. Mrs. Kellogg spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner on Division St.

Mrs. Kellogg spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Austin Snyder, Stateford.

Mrs. Bert Transue will entertain the afternoon card club at

her home on Thursday afternoon at a dessert bridge.

Mrs. Mark Weidman and son, Robert of Hempstead, L.I., N.Y., spent the Fourth of July weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman Jr. and family on Main St.

Mrs. Abbie Sutton has returned home after spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Kohn at New Milford.

Mrs. Harry Morgan will entertain the VCC card club at her home on State St., Friday night.

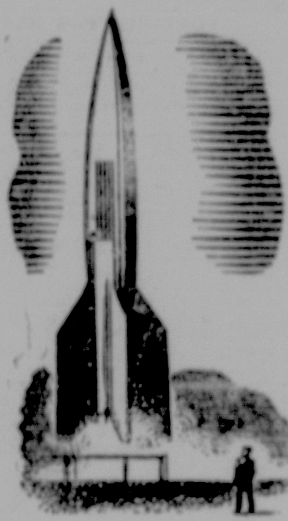
Mrs. Louis B. Ribble Sr. of Easton, is spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and children on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levine and son, Sanford of Elizabeth, N.J., spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. Levine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross and family on Delaware Ave.

The Dorcas class of the Baptist Sunday School will hold their July meeting Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Austin Snyder, Stateford.

Prompt Service
Whenever You Need
'Old Co's'
'blue'
Jeddo
COAL
CITY COAL CO.
PHONE 1234

IT'S FAST AS A ROCKET



TO PAY
MONTHLY BILLS
WITH PAY-AS-
YOU-GO
CHECKS

You settle your
debts in a hurry...
by mail. Ask us
about this low-cost
checking service
that requires no
minimum balance.



THE
FIRST-STROUDSBURG
NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Summer Delights

FOR LITTLE MITES
AND YOUNG GIRLS

For dress up or play...

Little Boys'
COTTON CREPE
SUITS

1.98 and 2.98

Keep them cool! In cotton crepe suits that keep you carefree. Eton style short sleeve top with two little pockets in solid colors. Boxer style pants with two pockets and button on straps. Also neat little check suit with open collar top, short sleeves and rib knit bottom. Half boxer style pants with button-on straps.



RADIO
TELEPHONE
SPECIAL

For Camp,
sun and fun...

GIRLS'
SHORTS

Play clothes time is here. Come in and choose a whole wardrobe full of shorts for the summer season. Styles and colors to suit every young girl's taste. Sizes 7 to 14.

Half Boxer Seersucker

Shorts 2.49

Stripe Terry Shorts and
Matching Midriff .1.98 ea.

Corduroy Shorts 2.98

Denim and Twill
Shorts 1.19 to 2.49

Girl's
POLO SHORTS

Fine quality cotton knit polo shirts in stripes, solids, and fancy weaves. Sizes 7 to 14.
1.19 to 1.98

1-PC. DENIM PLAYSUITS 2.98

Blue, Grey, Lime. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' — Second Floor



CLEAN SWEEP FOR HUDSON HORNETS

in Grueling 250-Mile Test of Stock-Car Stamina, Safety and Power!

Take 1st, 2nd and 3rd in Detroit
Classic for Most Dramatic Proof
of Superiority Ever Seen in a
Stock-Car Event

YOU CAN'T beat a Hudson for
stamina, safety and power!

That was proved again when Hudson Hornets blanketed a field of 47 crack entries in Detroit's second annual 250-mile stock-car race on June 29 to win first, second and third places and set a new time record for this event.

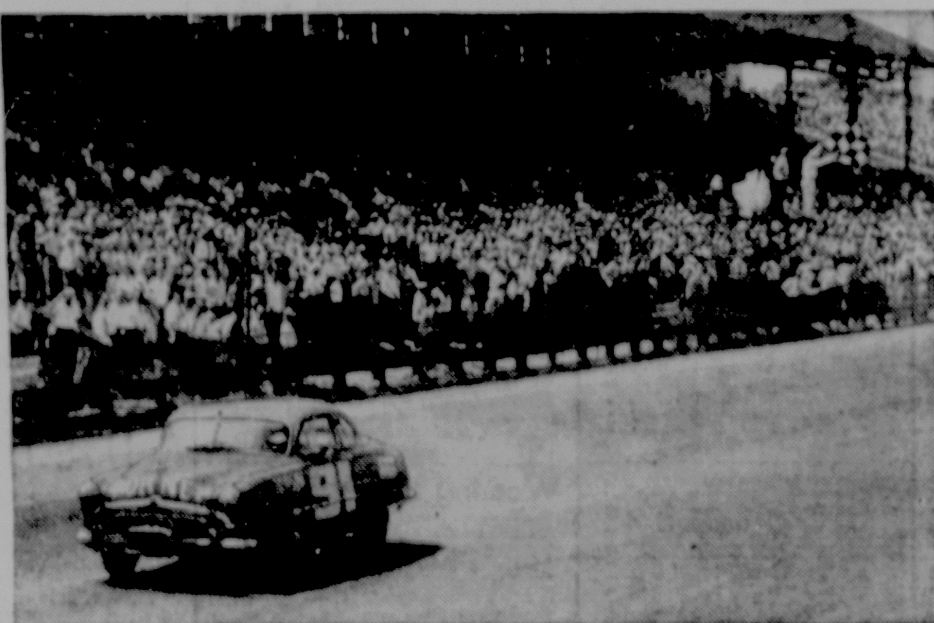
This race was far more than a test of speed. Stock-car races are actually the proving grounds for a car's true worth. Hudson proves, time after time, that its sensational high-compression engine and its famed "step-down" design, with America's lowest center of gravity in a Monobilt body-and-frame*, bring you unmatched stamina, safety and power.

Visit your nearby dealer—drive a Hudson. Or phone him and a Hudson will be brought to your door without obligation to you! *Trade-mark and patents pending

20 WINS IN 23 STARTS

BY HUDSON HORNETS JUST LIKE
YOU CAN BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

That's the Hudson record since January 20, 1952, in stock-car events held from coast to coast. These victories are in open competition against practically every make of car on the market.



Hudson Hornet 91, with Tim Flock at the wheel, gets the winner's flag at Michigan State Fair track, June 29. Bud Shuman, in Hudson Hornet 89, placed second; and Herb Thomas, in Hudson Hornet 92, won third place in this scorching test of stock-car stamina.



YOU CAN BUY A BIG, POWERFUL
HUDSON PACEMAKER SEDAN
FOR AS
LITTLE AS
\$40.60
A MONTH

depending on the value of your trade-in
Prices may vary slightly in nearby
areas due to transportation charges.
Standard trim, other specifications and accessories
subject to change without notice.

HUDSON
MOST DURABLE CAR
YOUR MONEY CAN BUY

STROUDSBURG HUDSON

314 Washington Street

East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Glamour
for the little girl...

Organdy
PETTICOATS
1.98

Feminine little half slips to give her real grown-up glamour. Full swing skirt with double ruffle. Sizes 4 to 8.

Refreshingly cool...
sweet-as-can-be styles

CRINKLE-CREPE GOWNS
for toddlers

1.69 Sizes 2 and 3

Dainty floral cotton print gown ever so cool for summer... and the styling couldn't be sweeter! Eyelet trim yoke and short sleeves. Sleeves elastized to puff out pertly. Pink, blue, maize.

BATISTE GOWNS 2.29
Pink, Blue and Maize. Sizes 3 to 6



Free!

The July Issue of "Your New Baby" is Now Here. Come in for your gift copy.

Infants — Second Floor

Dine In Air-Cooled Wyckoff's Tea Room

Tune In "The Wyckoff Shopper" Daily - WYFO



For baby's first summer...

Miniature

TERRY ROBES
2.98

What could be sweeter than cover-up robes in save-ironing velvety for all the little ones. Bound in contrasting solid colors or stripes. Sizes 12 months to 18 months.

Just Received!

Another Shipment of
TRIMFOOT SANDALS
for Children

Brown and Red. Sizes 6 to 12 2.95

Children's Shoes — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

FREE KNITTING INSTRUCTION IN THE YARN DEPT.
Join the Wyckoff Blanket Club — \$1.00 Down — \$1.00 Week